

the amount for which he subscribed, but the purchase by banks on their own account will be scaled down.

Thousands of subscriptions came too late to the federal reserve bank. These will be tabulated separately and the total forwarded to Washington. Just what disposition will be made of them has yet to be determined. It is possible that where it can be shown that their failure to reach the reserve bank in time was due to no fault of the subscriber or the forwarding bank some of them may be accepted.

Within the next six months there will be another issue of bonds at 4 or 4 1/2 percent interest and the machinery of this notation will be preserved for that undertaking.

The treasury department called attention to the fact that the bonds were quoted at a premium of one-tenth of 1 percent on the New York stock exchange immediately after the closing of the subscription lists at noon today.

Thanks Given to Public.

Secretary McAdoo issued two statements tonight, the first directed to the public thanking the people of the United States, as well as bankers, business men and others, for their help, and the second directed to the federal reserve banks. The first message said:

"The Liberty loan has been everywhere. It is impossible to state the amount of the over-subscription at the moment, but the exact figures will be given out as rapidly as the returns are received at the treasury department."

"The success of this loan is a genuine triumph for democracy. It is the unmistakable expression of America's determination to carry this war for the protection of American rights and the reestablishment of peace and liberty throughout the world to a swift and successful conclusion.

"I am deeply grateful to the bankers, the business men, the women of America, the patriotic organizations, and the people generally, without whose cordial cooperation and enthusiastic support success could not have been won. It has been an inspiring campaign and it has had a glorious finish."

Compared with Others.

Compared with British and German loans the subscription of the Liberty bond issue is pronounced by the treasury department a magnificent achievement. The figures on these foreign war loans are given in the following statement tonight by the secretary of the treasury:

"A stronger manifestation that America has awakened and is ready to make sacrifices equal to those of her allies and proportionately greater than those made by her enemy than is shown in the figures of the loans made by Great Britain and Germany could not be had.

"Without a long casualty list, without a warship lost or a soldier slain in battle, without the untold suffering upon her land, America, in answering the call of her chief executive, responded more heartily, more generously than any people ever before responded.

"In thirty days the Liberty loan has achieved the biggest loan in the history of the nation. It was bigger by millions of dollars than the first loans of any of the belligerent nations of Europe or Asia."

What Germany Did.

Germany, the aggressor and despoiler of the world's peace, made her first loan in September, 1914, a week after she had started her legions toward Belgium and Paris and when victory was certain in the heart of every German.

Months after the call for this loan was made, \$1,000,000,000 was subscribed. Every dollar of this was subscribed through banks, corporations, and insurance companies controlled by the strong hand of the Kaiser at Berlin.

It was stated at Berlin at the time the subscription books were closed that 1,177,235 individuals had subscribed to this loan.

Great Britain floated its first loan in March, 1915. It called for \$1,000,000,000. This whole loan was taken by only 100,000 subscribers. In the main this loan was taken by the wealthy classes of Great Britain.

In March, 1915, Germany was forced to call for an addition to her second loan. This time the Kaiser asked \$2,150,000,000. Germans to the number of 2,691,000 subscribed to this loan.

Second British Loan.

Great Britain launched the second loan in March, 1916. This time the people of the British empire were asked to subscribe to bonds to the number of \$1,015,597,693. It was stated that 1,109,000 subscribers subscribed to this loan.

In September, 1915, Germany again was forced to borrow money. This time the Kaiser asked for \$2,580,000,000. This amount was taken by 3,996,415 German subscribers.

March, 1916, saw the German war loans going to the people for more money. This time the amount needed was \$2,890,000,000. There were 5,279,845 subscribers to this loan.

Germany made its last and fifth loan in October, 1916, for \$2,533,988,000, and there were 5,506,076 subscribers.

Great Britain made her third loan in April, 1916. This time the empire called for \$3,119,035,000. By this time British subjects were aroused, and when the subscription books closed it was found that \$3,600,000 Britons had purchased a bond of some denomination."

Whole American Family All Right, Roosevelt Says on Chicago Visit

Col. Roosevelt was back in Chicago for a couple of hours yesterday, feeling much better than when he passed through Wednesday. For, as he said, he had a corker of a meeting in Mr. Bryan's home town. More than 40,000 men and women greeted him.

"They are all right, too—the whole American family," said the colonel. "What they need is a little awakening. They must be educated. They have got the stuff in them. The trouble is we have spent too many years appealing to the soft side of our people. They have been lulled into this wicked state. It was a bully meeting, and right in the spot where these pacifists have been holding forth the loudest. We'll come through all right, but at a big price, for our dereliction in not talking straight from the shoulder."

Comment on Chicago.

Then he turned his attention to Chicago.

"I hear there is some discrimination in public places against our boys in army uniforms. By all means, close up such places right on the spot. Don't hesitate a minute. If there is a hotel or restaurant or any public place in Chicago or the United States where the uniform of a United States soldier is not wanted the authorities should see to it that all such places are nailed up and kept nailed up."

"We've suffered long enough with this trucking spirit, this compromising with potential enemies of our people, and that leads me to emphasize again what I said in Lincoln. It's time we cut out all languages in this country right now but the common English tongue. I told those Nebraska Americans that if I had my way we would stop printing newspapers in this country in a foreign language."

"West Is All Right."

"O, the great western country is all right. It's heart is right. Just as soon as we get rid of this softy stuff we'll go ahead with it."

The colonel was met at the train by Harold L. Ickes and Donald Rieberg and taken to the University club, where he met Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon and congratulated Mrs. McCutcheon on "capturing" such a fine fellow as "John."

The colonel greeted Capt. Moffett of the Great Lakes Training station at the club and spoke with unstinted praise of his work. "When told that the camp had subscribed \$700,000 to the Liberty loan he beamed."

"Fine! Fine!" he exclaimed. "That's great! The whole country speaks well on the loan. It means that we are getting on. The Great Lakes Training station is becoming more and more a factor in the affairs of this nation."

The flying visit of the colonel was closed with a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon in Schiller street.

He was "delighted" with John's library.

"John, see here," he said with a broad smile, "you shouldn't bring me into a place like this filled with so many fine books if you expect me to visit with you."

Points to Woman's Duty.

Col. Roosevelt, at the University club yesterday, met Miss Harriet Vittum, director of the Illinois division of the women's committee of the council of national defense. Miss Vittum asked him what he thought of what the women of Illinois were doing and what they could do for the cause of patriotism. This is what he told her:

"I earnestly wish all success to the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense of Illinois. They are engaged in a twofold work; first, to grapple with the immediate emergency of the war by using every resource they can command; and, second, to organize the women of Illinois for the great tasks ahead when the days of reconstruction come."

The instant need is in all ways possible to remedy the ill produced by our criminal shortsightedness in refusing to prepare during the two and three-quarter years of the great war before we entered it—years during which the lesson was written large across the world horizon in letters of blood and flame. Nine-tenths of wisdom is being wise in time. But let us at least show the one-tenth remaining by now lending every energy to instantly making ready our giant but soft and lazy strength."

Next, let us resolve never again to repeat such culpable and shortsighted failure to prepare for our duty. We have failed to prepare for our duty in war. Now let us with steadfast purpose prepare not only for the tasks of war but for the tasks of peace. Such preparation must be based on organization for collective action, and therefore on an aroused collective purpose. The women have, to the full, as much as the men to do in this work; they have as much at stake; and they must and will meet its need with wisdom, courage, and self-devotion."



Colonel Roosevelt and Miss Harriet Vittum

Milk Prices to Flow Way Up Next Fall and Winter

Milk prices are due for an unusual advance next fall and winter. This was foreshadowed by action taken at the recent meeting in Chicago of the National Milk Producers' association. The Milk News, official organ of the association, says:

"The flow of milk in sight is short and unless the price is very much increased over last winter's prices thousands of producers will quit business."

They Arrested Him as Slacker; He Wasn't, but—

R. L. Turner, arrested by the Toledo police on suspicion of being a slacker, is not yet out of his difficulty, though a telegram established the fact that he had registered in Chicago. The police here learned he had lived at 2508 North Racine avenue in the home of Mrs. Anna Farge. He is accused of taking with him \$20 belonging to Mrs. Farge.

Max Holts Slowly Improves.

New York, June 15.—(Special.) Max Holts, publisher, found in Yonkers after wandering aimlessly for a week while suffering from sunstroke, remained in a semi-conscious condition in St. Joseph's hospital today. Dr. Michael Colucci said Holts, although suffering from loss of memory, was slowly improving.

PRESS DID IT

So Says Liberty Loan Publicity Official of Success Here.

Edward Clifford, assistant chairman of the Liberty loan publicity committee, issued the following statement:

The success of the 1917 Liberty loan depended upon one thing—publicity. This the same as saying that the newspapers are primarily and chiefly responsible for the loan's success in the seventh federal reserve district. It was the newspapers of Chicago, for example, which plowed the ground for the seed of personal salesmanship which distributed the bonds.

In the last thirty days the Chicago newspapers published a rough total of 450 columns of Liberty loan publicity, and average of fifteen columns a day. It was not only the generosity of this space, but equally the willingness and skill of the editors to "play up" in feature form the loan news, that delivered the winning blow.

Chicago and the country owe a debt of admiration to the seven English language dailies and the numerous foreign language newspapers of Chicago for standing so splendidly back of the nation's call for dollars behind our bullets.

Invite Lord Northcliffe to Law School Luncheon

An invitation to Lord Northcliffe to be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Chicago Law school when he comes to Chicago was sent to him yesterday in New York. The invitation, dispatched by J. J. Tobias, chancellor of the school, was on behalf of the faculty and alumni. Harry W. Standage, president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois; John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools; Judge A. C. Barnes, Harry W. Baker and George McFarland.

CHICAGO'S LOAN TOTAL REACHES \$330,000,000

Outdoes Maximum Quota; Still Counting Up the Subscriptions.

(Continued from first page.)

The great leap ahead of all figures anticipated, it developed that the Boy Scouts had been directly responsible for subscriptions totaling \$400,000.

Near Riots to Subscribe.

The last half day was almost a riot, long lines of men standing in front of the cages in all of the downtown banks. Policemen were sent to some of the banks to preserve order, but the multitudes paid no attention to them. The final hours started with the rush of small purchasers that swamped the clerks in all of the downtown banks, and it may be some time today before the totals are determined. Thousands of these subscribers waited until the last minutes and many were unable to get in before the clock struck 12.

Early in the morning, however, some large subscriptions poured in. The National City bank announced it would take a total of \$4,000,000.

John G. Shedd of Marshall Field's asked for \$500,000 additional for his personal account, in addition to the large amounts taken by the firm and its employees.

The Union Trust company, just before noon, sent in a call for an extra \$1,250,000, making a total for the bank of \$3,750,000.

\$24,000,000 by the First.

The First Trust and Savings bank took another \$2,000,000 at the last minute, making \$24,000,000 in all subscribed by the First National and its subsidiaries.

Armour & Co.'s employees, who had taken \$1,000,000, asked for \$200,000 more just at the close.

Employees of the Illinois Steel company took a total of \$200,000, and officers and employees of the Bowman Dairy company shored their total up to \$280,000.

Chicago employees of the Wells, Fargo & Co. express company, subscribed for \$150,000.

John R. Thompson, the restaurant man, almost lost out because of the great crowd ahead of him the last hour, but managed to get to the counter and subscribe for \$100,000.

Complete figures on the public schools were tabulated late last night, showing a total taken by the teachers of \$571,950. This is at the rate of nearly \$75 for each of the teachers. In addition to subscribing thus liberally, the teachers organized the children into publicity bands. They went into a quarter of a million homes, urging every one to put a Liberty bond therein, and from this activity a great total was reached.

Leading Schools.

The schools leading in the total subscribed were:

Lane Technical, \$200,000; Swift, \$21,500; Crane Technical, \$15,700; Hyde Park High, \$15,300; Senn High, \$13,050; Englewood High, \$12,200.

The Great Lakes Navy Training station boys went to \$700,000. They first subscribed for \$100,000, but late Thursday night and yesterday forenoon they "dug" again.

The Continental and Commercial National bank reported eleven hour subscriptions of \$19,000 for the employees of the R. F. Smith & Son shoe company and \$25,300 for the employees of the S. A. Hardy company. The Phoenix Horse Shoe company got in just before the door closed for \$117,000.

The Union Trust company's partial

THE MAYOR...\$0.00

Chief Magistrate of Sixth German City Dips His Bill.

TWELVE o'clock noon ticked around yesterday with Mayor Thompson in the list of non-purchasers of Liberty bonds.

The mayor snatched into his office in the late forenoon, told newspaper men he hadn't "yet" bought any bonds, and departed shortly after 1 o'clock. In the meantime he saw no bond subscribers.

Since May 29—the day he finally consented to allow salesmen to solicit subscriptions in the city hall—the mayor has been asked daily if he would purchase any of the government's war securities. Each time, though with increasing vexation, he has said: "No, not yet."

Until yesterday a salesman has been waiting every touch of his office; he has received several letters, been given a subscription blank, and at least four attempts have been made to see him personally. C. Edson Harris, son-in-law of former Mayor Harrison, has tried twice to explain to the mayor how he could help his country by investing. But always the mayor has been busy.

When we gave the mayor a subscription blank he told us he might take some bonds," said Mr. Manter yesterday, "but I guess he changed his mind."

When the mayor was told yesterday that he had only a few minutes left in which to buy he said, "I know that," with asperity.

Several days ago the bond-committee expected a statement from the mayor, but he failed to make one. Nevertheless, the people of Chicago oversubscribed their allotment.

payment plan totals \$280,000, divided among 5,000 subscribers.

Subscriptions by railroad employees will not all be footed until some time today, but estimates last night indicated that the Union Pacific employees would head the list with more than \$2,000,000.

The Illinois Central men, who did not get the plans until late, will come across with about \$250,000.

Bond Salesgirl Gets Medal.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of the Alexandria hotel, an employee of the Equitable Life Insurance company, was awarded the gold medal offered by the company to the employee selling the most bonds. She was one of 700 competitors and sold 132 bonds, totaling \$20,000.

Two hundred employees of the W. W. Shaw Taxicab company took \$28,250. John Hertz, manager of the Shaw and Yellow Cab companies, took \$25,000 yesterday for the men and has arranged to take another \$100,000 from one of the banks, which will be distributed among the men on a partial payment plan.

The Chicago Athletic club for itself and employees took \$127,000.

The People's Trust and Savings bank took \$1,200,000, which is 104 per cent of its resources.

Ninety out of 120 employees of King's Model laundry, 2215 West Madison street, almost all foreigners, subscribed for \$6,000.

The Boosters' club, made up mostly of South Water street commission men, subscribed for \$225,000.

The National Hardware Lumber association at its convention yesterday subscribed \$10,000.

From Outside Communities.

Peoria, Champaign, and Logan counties in Illinois all oversubscribed their quota. Peoria by nearly \$5,000,000. Champaign by more than \$1,000,000, and Logan by more than \$100,000.

Platt county, Illinois, of which Monticello is the county seat, rolled up a total of \$450,000, or \$150,000 more than the allotment.

Kane county, Illinois, subscribed for approximately \$2,300,000, which is \$400,000 more than the allotment. Aurora took approximately \$550,000, against an allotment of \$750,000. Elgin, with an allotment of \$300,000, took \$500,000.

Gary, Ind., outside of the steel mill officials and the corporation, hung up a great record. Out of a population of 60,000, 8,100 subscribed for a total of \$1,951,500. The city's allotment was \$640,000.

NATION TO TAKE 2,000,000 TONS SHIPS BUILDING

Steel Vessels in Yards Will Be Speeded Up for Service.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—The vast amount of steel machinery shipped under construction in American yards—probably 2,000,000 tons—will be taken over immediately by the government under power granted in the provision of the war budget bill signed today by President Wilson.

The announcement was made today at a conference of the country's steel shipbuilders with the shipping board and its emergency fleet corporation. Shipping now on the yards will be hurried to completion by the institution of a system of double and triple working shifts, and when the yards are cleared of present contracts the fleet corporation will begin construction of its great fleet of standardized steel vessels.

Goethals Tells Big Work.

Only by taking over contracts for itself can the government speed construction since Congress failed to give it power to rush building for private owners.

Contracts calling for future construction and on which actual work has not been started probably will be abrogated unless the fleet corporation decides the ships are specially fitted for the government's needs.

Adm. Gen. Goethals, general manager of the fleet corporation, told the shipbuilders today that he expected to turn out within the next eighteen months fully 3,000,000 tons of steel shipping and perhaps more.

Steel companies, he said, have agreed to furnish enough steel to build 800,000 tons a month. The only question, he said, is the capacity of the yards, working at topmost speed.

British Turn Over Ships.

About 1,000,000 tons of the shipping building in American yards or contracted for is for British account. This the British government has agreed to turn over to the United States.

No statement was made concerning wooden ships, but it is understood the intention is to commandeer such wooden vessels building as the government needs. Gen. Goethals plans to supply the fleet with a great steel fleet with some wooden vessels, although he will not build as many as was originally contemplated by the shipping board.

Butte's \$8,096,650 Bonds Eight Times Allotment

Butte, Mont., June 15.—Butte has subscribed \$8,096,650 for Liberty bonds. The city's subscription is nearly eight times the allotment, which was \$1,096,000.

Butte subscribed a larger amount than was allotted for the entire state of Montana.

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SPEEDS
CONTROL

Order to
Crops.

by long delay in
food control bill, and
position in the senate,
today threw the vital
issue behind the mea-

Martin, the Demo-
cratic Senator from
(Ill.) to the White
house, called at the
committee today to
be heard and to
express his views.

The introduction of
the bill reported to
the senate by Sena-
tor Martin, after Sena-
tor Gore, agriculture
committee, called it.
The committee
will meet tomorrow
afternoon.

age in House.
The bill by the house
committee, which was
passed by the house
yesterday, was pre-
dicted by the committee
on the bill in the senate.

the bill in the senate
today, and if the senate
will become a law
president desires.

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today, and if the senate
will become a law
president desires.

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DRAFT DODGERS
WILL GET CHANCE
TO DODGE SHELLS

150 Added to U. S. Bag
Here; 25 Registered
Despite Wails.

Inability to produce one of Uncle Sam's
blue registration tickets caused about
150 dodgers and shirkers to fall into the
government's dragnet yesterday. Two-
score were held in the county jail last
night in default of bonds of \$1,000 each,
after refusing to register voluntarily.
The others were released on bonds
signed by themselves after they had
registered.

Bonds were made on all pool halls on
the north side by police officers and
government agents last night. About a
dozen slackers were bagged before mid-
night.

Fifty Seized in Loop.
Fifty men without registration cards
were arrested in the loop during the after-
noon and evening. Charles May, 811
South State street, one of those arrested,
was born in Germany and was taken
as an "alien enemy," because he had
not permit to enter the loop. John Sie-
fert of Pittsburgh, Pa., said he forgot
to register.

Three men in an automobile asked Pol-
ice Officer Lally at State and Adams
streets if they were on the right road to
Roosevelt, Ill.

"You are head-d for central station
if you haven't registration cards," re-
plied Lally.

Telephone Saves Them.
The men had left their cards at home,
they said, and were worried. They
gave their names as G. F. Carner,
banker of Roosevelt; Clarence E. Nel-
son, village clerk, and J. D. Davenport,
justice of the peace. They were taken
to the federal building and allowed to
go when a long distance telephone call
to Roosevelt showed they had regis-
tered.

More than 200 men who failed to regis-
ter have been taken to the office of
County Clerk Zwaite and compelled to
fill out registration blanks.

In the list of arrests are persons who
have been conducting anti-registration
propaganda. Arrests of this type of
shirker are taking place almost hourly.

All persons who appeared at the offices
of the election board with plans to regis-
ter were taken into custody by the fed-
eral agents after their names had been
entered. They were released on bonds
of \$1,000 each, signed by themselves.
Their cases will be taken up next week
by the federal jury for action next week.

No Police Slackers.
Chief of Police Schuetzler declined to
make reports that several policemen
failed to register.

Statements were made that a number
of letter carriers had failed, but the re-
ports were not verified. About 600 let-
ter carriers were on duty along the North
Michigan border last year failed to regis-
ter because of the belief that they
were not required to do so after having
taken the oath. It is expected that
they will be required to register under a
special order of the war department.

BEER GIVEN TO
SAILORS LANDS
JAKE IN JAIL

No-boddy kno-o-ows how dry we
are.

The three young sailors, in trim
hats, dappled pants, and white caps,
had tried half a dozen bars along North
Michigan street, but they had been
harmed. Battered and humiliated, a re-
cent act of congress making it worth a
solid thousand before any judge to sell
a drink to a man in uniform. The drink
dispensers looked at the "jacks" and
shook their heads mournfully.

Finally the trio drifted into George
Apostol's Revere house poolroom at
411 North Clark street. From habit they
were on.

John Myers watched them "cup the
brakes" around and listened to their
drift.

"By golly," he muttered, "them boys
are mistreated. I'm gonna help 'em out."
He brought back beer in bottles. The
dry ones received him as a brother and
his cargo as something to be put under
hatches at once. Jake liked popularity
and went after another load.

William E. Burnham of the Kane pat-
rol saw the moisture disappearing and
suspected a violation of the law.

Then Jake came in with six more bot-
tles.

"That's six more violations," said
Burnham.

Sergeant Crane and Koerner helped
Burnham take the three sailors to the
East Chicago avenue station to be held
as witnesses and Apostol and Myers to
be held for a hearing before Hinton G. Clabaugh of the de-
partment of justice this morning.

LAKE FOREST CHILDREN IN OPERETTA

Alcott School in Fashionable Suburb Presents "A Golden Gift."



Frances Heyworth
Daphne Field

THE CAST

Pupils of the Alcott school at Lake
Forest presented "A Golden Gift," an
operetta in three acts, at the Lake
Forest Art Institute Friday. The
operetta is by Marion Loder, and de-
picts the search of children for a
happy day and their reward upon
finding it. The chief roles were taken
by Virginia Newcomb, Frances Hey-
worth, Elizabeth Gillette, Daphne
Field, Claire Childs, Charles Gillette,
and Ellen Thorne.

Those who appeared as picnic girls
were Bertha Alling, Anna Mark, Les-
lie Foster, Alice Conley, Anne Bel-
knap, Jane Warner, Janet Hubbard,
Roberta Thorne, Patricia Hauer,
Mary McGhee Townsend, Marie Su-
zette Dewey, Florence Addington,
Hildegard Crosby, Jane McLennan.
The sunbeams were Marjorie James,
Barbara Poole, Marguerite Kreutz-
berg, Jane Trowbridge, Marion
Moore, Mary Elizabeth Bird, Dorothy
Wilson, Laura Sprague.

The Butterflies Bumble Bees, and
Bumblebees were Betty James, Jean
Moore, Elizabeth Runney, Carolyn
Durand, Elizabeth Johnston, Kath-
erine Thorne, William Belknap, Jack
Baker, Gaylord Dannelley, Edward
Dewey, Donald Smith, Alfred Ernest
Hamill, Joseph Field, Ezra War-
ner, James Addington, Donald Mc-
Lennan, Charles Dewey, Dustin Gran-
niss, Gordon Kelley, Robert Taylor,
James Heyworth, Henry Rumsey,
Cyrus Adams, Paul Bird, Frederic
McLaughlin.

UNION CHIEFS
GIVEN PLACES
ON COAL BOARD

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Labor's
protest against lack of representation
on the defense council's committee on
coal production was answered today by
the appointment of these men to the
board: John P. White, Frank Hayes,
William Green, and John L. Lewis, offi-
cers of the United Mine Workers of
America; James Lord of the American
Federation of Labor, John Mitchell,
chairman of the industrial commission
of the state of New York, and H. L.
Kearwin, secretary to Secretary of Labor
Wilson.

BAN ON TALK OF
REBEL'S WIDOW

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—(Spe-
cial.)—Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington,
widow of the executed Irish editor, did
not speak today at a luncheon of the
San Francisco center, one of San Fran-
cisco's most important women's civic
organizations. Mrs. Skeffington did not
speak because there wasn't any luncheon.
There wasn't any luncheon because
the San Francisco center decided it
didn't wish to hear Mrs. Skeffington
speak.

Mrs. Skeffington is very angry—she
says the center lacks morals and man-
ners and the center is officially regret-
ful.

Miss Marion Delany, president of the
center, explained that Mrs. Skeffington's
speech on "Ireland and the European
crisis" was too rough on England, as
England and the United States were
friends and allies, and the San Fran-
cisco center "could not invite a guest
to come to our table and speak against
our friend."

Liberty Bonds Sold Above
Par on New York Change

New York, June 15.—Total dealings in
Liberty loan bonds, which began on the
New York stock exchange at noon,
amounted to \$815,100. The trading was
upon the basis of "when issued." The
opening transaction was above par, but
the closing was slightly below. The
range was from \$100.02 at the opening to
\$99.96 at the close. It was believed
most of the sales were made to get
money for the protection of stock mar-
ket holdings.

It was reported that the 98.98—under
par—quotation for the bonds was a Chi-
cago sale and there spread on La Salle
street a report that it was a "German
propaganda" to discourage purchasers.
Small attention was paid to this casual
under-par quotation, for with the vast
over-subscription to the loan there was a
jubilation feeling everywhere.

HIGH FINANCE
WOMAN IS SHY
ABOUT A MILLION

New York, June 15.—Mrs. Ray Hyman,
whose methods of high finance led to her
arrest on a charge of larceny of funds
entrusted to her without security for
investment, testified today before United
States Commissioner Gilchrist in involun-
tary bankruptcy proceedings that she
owes her customers "between \$500,000
and \$1,000,000."

The woman declared she now is penni-
less, asserting that the last of her in-
vestors' money, amounting to \$675,000, was
taken from her home by a man who
claimed she owed him \$5,000. Mrs. Hy-
man is held in \$25,000 bail.

Mrs. Hyman testified she had lent
money to "wealthy persons of social
standing who wanted money quickly,"
and who paid exorbitant interest. She
had been able to pay as high as 50 per
cent to investors, she said, by paying
them with the money she received from
later patrons.

Eugene McCoy, Chicagoan,
Gives Twelve Ambulances

Twelve ambulances for service as near
the first line trenches as possible were
presented to the Red Cross yesterday
by Eugene J. McCoy of 6383 Sheridan
road. Five of the machines will be
named in honor of five members of the
family, Celeste Aymond McCoy, Marie
Celeste McCoy, Corinne Aymond McCoy,
Jeanne Dorothy McCoy, and Eugene J.
McCoy. The drivers will be picked by
the Red Cross. The ambulances will be
shipped from New York next week.

Germans Admit Shortage
of Potatoes and Grains

COPENHAGEN, via London, June 15.—
Official admission of food difficulties in
Germany, resulting from a shortage of
potatoes and the inadequacy of grain
stocks in Germany, was made in a statis-
tic issued in an announcement of the
food control department. The announce-
ment states that the five pound potato
ration, which has long been only official
fiction, will henceforth be aban-
doned, and that, while an attempt will
be made to supply bread in the place of
potatoes, the quantity must be reduced.

Retail Food Prices Jump
9 Per Cent in One Month

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Retail
food prices in the United States jumped
on an average 9 per cent between March
15 and April 15, as shown in statistics
compiled by the labor department. It
was the sharpest advance in any one
month since the beginning of the Euro-
pean war. In the year ending with April
15 average food prices advanced 42 per
cent. During the twelve months ending
went up 179 per cent; potatoes, 146 per
cent; beans, 79 per cent, and flour, 72
per cent.

Auto Tours for Italian
Mission, Due Tomorrow

More than 300 automobiles will be in
the escort that will greet the Italian
mission when it reaches Chicago tomor-
row morning.

Special motor tours between events on
the program have been arranged.

\$700,000
That's the Sum Subscribed by
Chicago Jackies to Liberty
Loan—Clock Turned Back

LONG lines of blue-jackets clamored
at the Great Lakes Naval
Training station yesterday for the
opportunity to add their
bits to the Liberty loan.

The clock was turned back to give
the jackies added opportunity to buy
the bonds within the specified time.
As a result Commandant W. A. Moffet
announced at night amid cheer-
ing that \$700,000 worth had been pur-
chased. Every man in the station,
he said, had contributed.

A column of men, two abreast, a
quarter of a mile long, was waiting
outside the Liberty loan office in the
administration building before it
opened for the day. The sailors
gathered each other in good natured
goodness.

"We almost earn a bond standing
in line," said one recruit. "However,
I'm willing to stand here all day if
necessary so I can add my hundred.
I guess the government needs it more
than I do."

Most of the men subscribed for \$50
or \$100 bonds, placing them in the
names of their mothers, wives, and
sweethearts. One man, however,
subscribed for a \$5,000 allotment,
and among the officers and older en-
listed men there were a number of
subscriptions reaching the four figure
mark.

Association of Commerce
Urges Food Bill Passage

In accordance with a resolution
adopted by the executive committee of
the association of commerce yesterday,
a telegram was sent to Senators Sher-
man and Lewis and Chicago congress-
men urging their support in the pas-
sage of the food regulation bill. The
telegram said:

Apprehensive that delay will greatly
impair the practical application of ef-
fective measures on the food question
to the harvests already in progress and
those of this year, and deeming such
measures essential to the success of the
United States and its allies in the war,
the Chicago association of commerce
urges upon the members of congress
from Illinois the passage of the food
regulation bill, H. B. 4030."

Army Lieutenant Burned
as Big Balloon Explodes

Lincoln, Neb., June 15.—Lieut. F. A.
Post of the United States army was
slightly burned when a large army bal-
loon exploded and burned near Nebraska
City, Neb., tonight.

UNIFORM OF U. S.
ADDS NEW COLOR
TO PARIS SCENE

People on the Streets Are
Eager to Greet and
Direct Men.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, June 15.—Another ingredient
into the melange of uniforms which
pours along the Paris boulevards ap-
peared today when the khaki clad United
States regular officers of Gen. Pershing's
staff rubbed shoulders with their
fellow fighting men from France, Eng-
land, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serbia,
Africa, and even Japan, as a few officers
from a Japanese destroyer flotilla in
the Mediterranean are on furlough here.

The newly arrived Americans made
their presence felt immediately, being
forced to halt often and inquire direc-
tions from passersby. Then the cosmo-
politan character of Paris became evi-
dent as always some one appeared im-
mediately who understood and spoke
English.

American Flag Everywhere.
Parisians, particularly among the fair
sex, bestowed a pretty compliment on the
arrivals by wearing little knots of Stars
and Stripes in their buttonholes, and the
whole city was seething with bustling
The flag display exceeded that at the
time the United States declared war.
Even the taxi drivers stuck Old Glory
on the front of their automobiles, and
the poor old, worn-out cab horses—reluctant
to be taken by the army—wore
America's colors in their bridles.

The sound of gonging motors and the
sight of numerous aeroplanes flying over
the city interested the American offi-
cers, who cannot get used to the omni-
presence of air craft and "rubbered"
at them just as French tourists "rub-
ber" at American skyscrapers.

Pershing Has Busy Day.
Gen. Pershing spent his third and last
day in Paris before leaving for the front
in making official calls paying a visit
to Marshal Joffre, and visiting the sen-
ate. He also visited the Vieux cen-
tery, where he placed a wreath on the
tom of La Fayette.

During his visit to the senate today
there were scenes of great enthusiasm.
The senators stood when Gen. Pershing
appeared in the dramatic box, accom-
panied by William Graves Sharp, the
American ambassador, and applauded
him for several minutes. The general
had to bow his acknowledgments re-
peatedly.

M. Ribot, the premier, alluded to the
presence of the American soldier and
called on Foreign Minister Viviani to
address the senate. M. Viviani de-
scribed the refusal of the United States
to the idea of civilization, of democ-
racy, and of right in battle with de-
structive forces without taking her part,
which he declared was a great and noble
deed. M. Viviani alluded to "the great
figure of President Wilson standing be-
hind all manifestations of the American
people for justice."

"SINKS" AIRSHIP;
HONORS ARRIVAL
OF GEN. PERSHING

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, June 15.—Raoul Givas Lufbery
destroyed his thirtieth enemy acro-
plane Wednesday "in honor of Gen.
Pershing's arrival," as he jokingly ex-
pressed it afterwards.

Flying two and one-half miles up in
the air, and separated from his Ameri-
can teammates, he attacked a forma-
tion of five German machines. He
picked one and fired ten shots, when
his machine gun jammed. He climbed
back, thinking he had missed.

French official observers, however, saw
the German aeroplane burst into flames
and drop over the French front line
trenches.

JOY MORTON ON
DEFENSE BOARD

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)
Joy Morton of Chicago was today
named a member of the inland water-
way transportation committee of the
council of national defense created to
bring together companies engaged in in-
land waterway transportation to better
meet war demands and make more ef-
ficient water freight carrying facilities.

Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engineers,
U. S. A., is chairman of the commit-
tee and Daniel Willard, chairman of
the advisory commission of the coun-
cil, a member ex officio.

Records at
The Door
Instant Service

Seven Great Patriotic Songs just out and ready
here today.
Clarence Whitehill, famous opera baritone, has just
sung "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Remond Wernersbach has just
sung "The Star-Spangled Banner." The price of either record \$1.
Also two double faced records. Price of either record \$1.
Also "We'll Never Let Our Old Flag Fall (Quarter)" 75c
Also "It Is Time For Every Boy To Be a Soldier" 75c
Order Today. Telephone Harrison 3785

Talking
Machine
Shop

234 So. Wabash Ave.
The Talking Machine Shop
and Records EXCLUSIVELY

LONDON PAPERS
GIVE PRAISE TO
WILSON SPEECH

Call Indictment of
Germany Clear Cut,
but Too Mild.

LONDON, June 16, 3 a. m.—Lead-
ers "in the principal London news-
papers are devoted today to praise of
President Wilson's Flag day address.
They agree in describing it as one of
the clearest cut indictments of Germany
that has emanated from the United
States. The only point in the speech
which does not meet with the full ap-
proval of the British editors is the an-
nouncement of the British editors is the
president's failure to indict the German
people with the military caste.

"The president's address is marked by
an admixture of shrewd and homely
common sense and with that earnest
appeal to principle which has been con-
spicuous in all his war speeches," the
Times states, and continues:

"Too Lenient Toward Germans.
"He disclaims, as he has done before,
all enmity to the German people. He
acquits them too freely, as it seems to
us, of all responsibility for having
started the war but he owns in another
passage that they are as far tainted with
militarism that a victory would justify
the militarist caste in their eyes.

"It is in his description of this caste,
of its contempt for the masses, of its
attitude toward smaller states, of its
long cherished designs against the tran-
quillity of the world, of the net of in-
trigues carried on for years, which has
been cast about other states, of the sub-
servience to which it has reduced Aus-
tria and the rest of Germany's subordi-
nate allies, of the ruin which it now sees
looming over its head, and of the sinister
schemes by which it seeks to avert the
fate impending that the force and clear-
ness of President Wilson's reasoning is
specifically manifest."

Completes Note to Russia.
President Wilson's speech dots the
i's and crosses the t's of his recent
note to Russia. It is the opinion of the
Daily Chronicle.

The Daily News observes:
"With his accustomed grasp of facts
and mastery of words President Wilson
yesterday laid before the American peo-
ple what is, in some respects, the most
searching and scathing indictment of
German policy uttered since the begin-
ning of the war."

BALFOUR LAUDS
WILSON CHARGES
AGAINST KAISER

LONDON, June 15.—Arthur J. Bal-
four, foreign secretary today signal-
ized his first public appearance since
he returned from the United States
by a speech at the second annual meet-
ing of the national committee for re-
lief in Belgium, at the Mansion house.

In his address Mr. Balfour advised
every one to read President Wilson's
Flag day address, published in this morn-
ing's papers, because of its relation to
Germany's treatment of Belgium.

"If you have not already read Presi-
dent Wilson's speech," Mr. Balfour
said, "I strongly advise you to do so,
and at the same time to bear in mind
Germany's actions and policy in Bel-
gium."

"The one true remedy for the wrongs
of Belgium is the defeat of Germany."
The action of the United States in tak-
ing over the whole cost of the relief
of Belgium was greeted with loud ap-
plause.

Walter Hines Page, the American
ambassador, followed Mr. Balfour.

"PORK HUNTERS"
DEFEAT CHANGE
IN RIVERS BILL

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)
Advocates of the "pork barrel" rivers
and harbors bill today defeated a pro-
posal of Representative Parker of New
Jersey that no money be appropriated
for rivers and harbors projects not de-
termined by the president to be essential
to the conduct of the war.

Despite the fact that Chairman Small
and other members of the rivers and
harbors committee have been contending
that every item in the pending bill was
necessary to the conduct of the war,
they opposed Parker's amendment.

Opponents of the "pork" bill de-
clared that the defeat of the Parker
amendment would be proof of the waste
in the bill, but the house ignored this
challenge and defeated the amendment
on a teller vote.

Representatives Gallagher and Madden
of Illinois spoke in favor of the Parker
amendment.

Desplains Picnic at
Site of Camp Today
The Desplains picnic preliminary to
the Desplains camp meeting held to-
day under Methodist auspices, will be
held today. The Methodist ministers'
meeting usually coming on Monday will
be held at 10:30 this morning in the tab-
ernacle on the camp ground.

NYMPHS
Dances Part of Today's Program
at Palatine Park Dedication.

Nymphs dancing in the sylvan
shades of a virgin forest will be a
feature of the dedication exercises
at Palatine today when forest pre-
serve No. 1 will be formally opened
to the public. One feature of the
entertainment will be the discovery
by wood nymphs of the new lake re-
cently created by the forest preserve
board, in which fifty persons will
take part.

Mrs. Frank Durfee, who was in
charge of the Dunes Pageant, will
conduct the dances. The dancers will
interpret Indian myths and the
dances of the winds and waves given
at the dunes will be repeated.

Folk dances will be given by the
school children in costume. Games,
speeches, and music will be added
features of the day's entertainment.

GRADUATES OF
CIVIL WAR DAYS
HOLD JUBILEE

Seventy-five graduates of the Central
High school, the first one in Chicago,
attended the jubilee of the class of '67
in Fullerton hall of the Art Institute last
night.

The speakers were Mrs. Clara Per-
kins Mahoney, '60, the oldest graduate;
Mr. Willet M. Vernon, '63; Mr. Albert
McCalla, '64; Mr. George M. Moulton,
'68; Judge Arnold Heap, '69; Mrs. Myr-
illa Colbert Jones, '72, and Miss Lucy
L. Wilson, '80.

Each speaker gave interesting re-
miniscences of the old school days and
spoke of the great value of such a re-
union. In his speech George M. Moul-
ton produced a Chicago Tribune of
July 2, 1863, in which were accounts of
the doings of several members of the
class of '68.

A motion was made to present a peti-
tion to the school board to present the
old school building, which the board is
considering converting into a girls' in-
dustrial school.

Stereopticon pictures of old Chicago
and some of the famous men of the '60s
were shown.

Dr. Norman Bridges, '67, was chair-
man of the meeting.

You Can't Play Good Golf
With Tired Feet

—and the feet play an important
part in the game.

You

CAPITALS DETAIL
WAR'S MOVES ON
VARIOUS FRONTSBritish Capture More of
Von Hindenburg Line
Near Bullecourt.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.—Early this morning we attacked and captured a further portion of a sector of the Hindenburg line still held by the enemy northwest of Bullecourt. The hostile garrison offered stubborn resistance and suffered heavy casualties. We took forty-three prisoners. We also captured a few prisoners as the result of successful raids east of Loos and in the neighborhood of the River Lys.

Our own and the enemy artillery were active during the day north of the Scarpe and at a number of points between Arras and Ypres.

AVIATION.—Four German airplanes were brought down yesterday in air fighting and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines failed to return.

DAY STATEMENT.—Our troops attacked yesterday evening south and east of Messines and astride the Ypres-Comines canal. The enemy's resistance was quickly overcome and the whole of our objectives were gained in both localities. We captured more than 150 prisoners, one Howitzer, and seven machine guns.

As the result of these operations and the constant pressure maintained by our troops since June 7 we now occupy the German front trenches from the River Lys to the River Warnave, and have advanced our line from 600 to 1,000 yards on the whole front from the River Warnave to Klein Zillebeke, a distance of about seven miles.

We made a successful raid last night north of Lens. Many Germans were killed in hand to hand fighting and a few prisoners were taken by us.

FRENCH.—PARIS, June 13.—The day has been quiet, except on the sectors of Hurbette and Craonne, where the two armies continued to show activity.

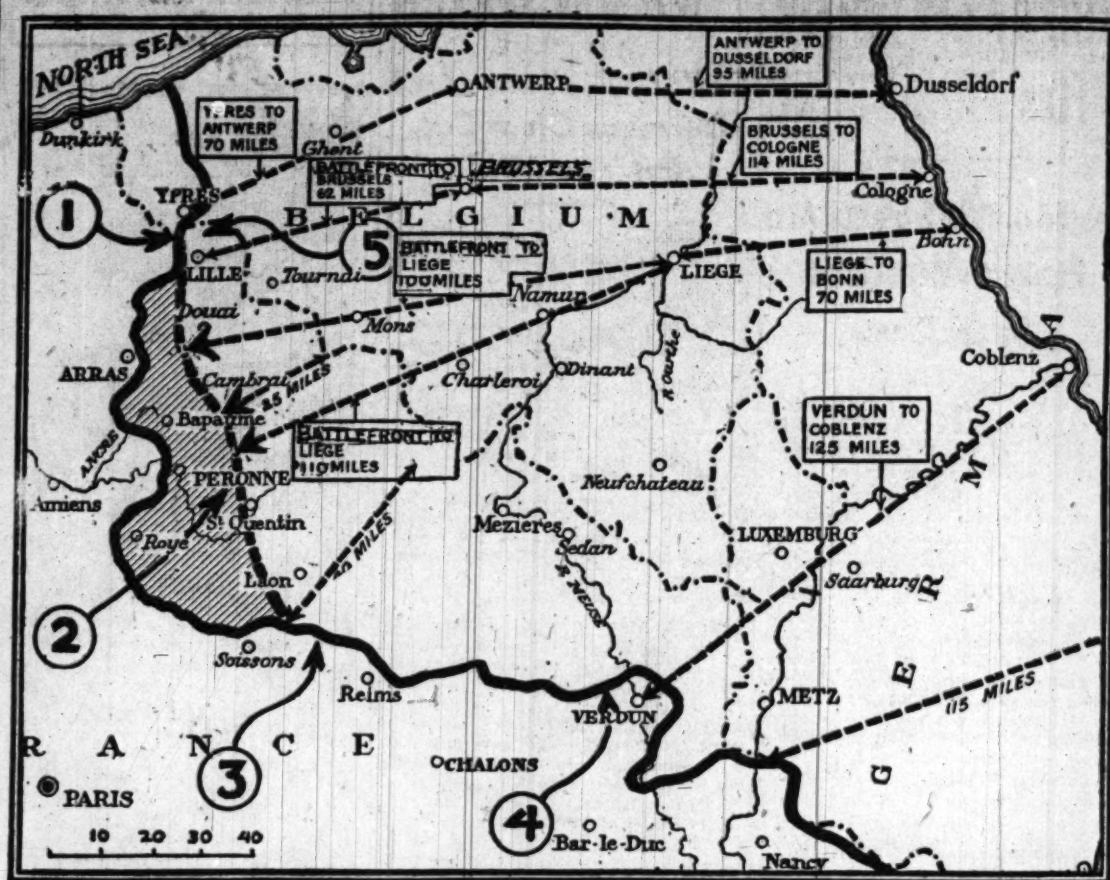
DAY STATEMENT.—Artillery fighting continued during the night. In the region of Hurbette and Craonne these actions were rather violent. South of Juvincourt, brief and severe bombardments were carried out by enemy batteries.

German reconnoitering parties were caught by our fire near Hill 304 in the Chevaliers wood, on the heights of the Meuse, and in the vicinity of Blomcourt, in Lorraine, and were unable to approach our lines. Everywhere else the night was calm.

BELGIAN.—The artillery fight has been rather spirited toward Schillerburg and Steenstraete.

AVIATION.—At Het Sas yesterday our aviators brought down two enemy airplanes, which fell within the German lines. This morning a third airplane at-

BATTLE FRONT IN THE WEST



Shaded portion of map shows ground regained from Germans by the allied armies. The map shows eight main retirement lines that may be taken by the Germans in the event the entente armies succeed in forcing them to retreat.

1—London reports capture of further portions of the Hindenburg line northwest of Bullecourt, with heavy losses to the Germans.

2—Paris reports heavy artillery actions in the region of Hurbette and Craonne.

3—London reports British have advanced astride the Ypres-Comines canal and gained all objectives. As a result of these operations the British occupy German front trenches from the River Lys to the River Warnave, and have advanced their lines 500 to 1,000 yards on a seven mile front.

also columns on the march in the Terragnolo and Sugana valleys. Attempts by the enemy's patrols against our lines near the Maso torrent failed completely.

AVIATION.—Aerial activity has been intense on the Trentino front. Two enemy aviators were brought down on the slopes of Monte Verena and in the valley of the Maggio torrent. Two others

also columns on the march in the Terragnolo and Sugana valleys. Attempts by the enemy's patrols against our lines near the Maso torrent failed completely.

During the evening several British battalions advanced east of Loos. Here also our position was maintained by a vigorous counter attack. Front of the German crown prince—On the Chemin-des-Dames artillery engagement revived during the evening hours on both sides of the Laon-Soissons road and on the Winterburg. Our troops brought back prisoners and booty from operations against French trenches northeast of Braye, west of the Sulpes plain, and the east bank of the Meuse.

Front of Duke Albrecht—There have been no fighting operations on a large scale.

ITALIAN FRONT.—ROME, June 13.—On the entire front artillery engagements have predominated. Our artillery has bombarded enemy convoys in close proximity to the station at Calliano and

ENGLAND TO FREE
CAPTIVES TAKEN
IN IRISH REVOLTHopes Step Will Help in
Success of Coming
Convention.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.—PARIS, June 13.—In the region of Lake Doiran the enemy after artillery preparation attempted three raids on the British positions, but was repulsed.

The artillery fighting has been rather violent on the right bank of the Vardar and intermittent in the Cerna bend.

AVIATION.—British aviators have bombed Poma station, fifteen kilometers southwest of Sere.

GERMAN.—BERLIN, June 13.—The situation is unchanged.

GREEK FRONT.

FRENCH.—PARIS, June 13.—In Thessaly the bulk of our troops are established around Larissa. Our advanced elements have occupied without any difficulty Demetich and Kardista, on the railroad running from Volo to Trikala.

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN.—BERLIN, June 13.—There has been lively fighting activity near Smorgot and west of Lutsk, and on the railway lines running from Tarnopol to Selchoff and from Tarnopol to Halicz.

AIR RAID

BRITISH.—LONDON, June 13.—A squadron of British airplanes bombed the alldrome at St. Denis Western (Belgium) this morning. A large number of bombs were dropped on objectives. Very good shooting appears to have been done. Many direct hits were observed, from which dense columns of smoke arose. All our machines returned safely.

MERCIER'S THANKS

Celebrated Prelate of Belgium Sends Autograph Letter to President Wilson Expressing Grateful Sentiments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—Cardinal Mercier, the celebrated prelate of Belgium, has sent an autograph letter to President Wilson. It was presented today by the Rev. John D. Deville, a priest who has just arrived in this country. It follows: "Mr. President: Often since the commencement of the war I have had the desire to express to the people of the United States, of whom you are the highest representation, my grateful sentiments.

"You have been prodigal of us of your sympathy, of your help, of your devotion. At the very moment when you see yourself compelled to break off the diplomatic relations of your country with Germany you have had still an exquisite thought for our poor country: to the fifty delegates of the commission for the relief of Belgium you have given the advice not to abandon us as long as the power of occupation left them free to provide for our alimentations.

"May you be thanked for your magnanimity, Mr. President, and may you accept as well I pray you, the thanks of the entire Belgian nation. Permit me to say that we shall pray to the good God and ask him to bless your noble country.

"Please accept, Mr. President, together with the renewed expressions of gratitude, the homage of my very high consideration."

members; Eugene Wason, for the Scottish Liberals, and Ellis Griffith, for the Welsh members, expressed cordial approval of the action of the government.

DUBLIN IS OVERJOYED.

DUBLIN, June 13.—News of the government decision to release the Irish prisoners without distinction caused the greatest enthusiasm. The news was better than was expected, as it was believed that the government, while releasing most of the prisoners, would make some exceptions.

Resinol
the tested
skin-treatment

If you want to experiment on your skin, there are plenty of treatments to experiment with. But if you want something whose value has been proven by years and years of successful use, if you want a treatment that doctors prescribe constantly, that you know contains nothing harsh or injurious, you will find it in Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap. It usually stops itching instantly, and rarely fails to clear away all trace of eczema or similar tormenting skin-eruption.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 27-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

MULES
FOR SALE

200 Mexican Mountain Mules. For particulars address Gulf States Commercial Corporation, San Antonio, Texas.

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE.

Cutting Out the Waste

Cutting the waste out of retailing—eliminating expenses that reduce value to the customer—that's our business. Efficiency, close buying, close selling—you save \$5 to \$15 on every suit you buy here because we employ these methods. Nothing to pay for but clothes, plus a small profit for us—no "extras" that cut down the value and build up the price. No wonder we're successful.



Marden does business in a simple, straight-forward, clean cut way. Ours is a store without high rents, credit losses, or delivery expenses. Ours is a store where usual \$30 to \$40 clothes sell at \$25. Ours is a store that sells superfine clothing, wonderfully tailored and attractively styled. This is where you should buy your clothes. This is a store where you will buy your clothes.

MARDEN

Exclusive Clothes for Young Men

116 So. Michigan Boulevard—Second Floor
LAKEVIEW BLDG.,
Between Adams and Monroe116 So. Michigan Boulevard—Second Floor
LAKEVIEW BLDG.,
Between Adams and MonroeA Steady Influx of New Styles in
Young Men's Suits

Fresh stocks of new styles are continually brought in to our College Floor to replace the suits which leave in the constant flow of business. Just received a huge shipment of suits for young men, the very latest summer styles, in flannels and crashes, featured \$16.50 for tomorrow at \$16.50

Every summer style for young men, single and double breasted models, plain and belted effects, in iridescent, tweeds, flannels, homespun, worsteds, shown at \$22.50

College Floor displays of suits for young men, new light-weight weaves, latest style ideas, \$15 to \$45



Third Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

FIGHT OR GIVE
RED CROSS
FOR \$8.00

That's City Share
Million; \$500,000
J. Ogden Armour

"Fight or give." This is the slogan adopted by the Red Cross to raise \$100,000,000 for the war effort. Chicago's share is \$80,000,000. The campaign will start at midnight, June 14, and will continue until the end of the war. The Red Cross is the only organization that can help the war effort in this way.

Captains of the Red Cross. Subscriptions will be sold by two teams of ten men by the following team: A. B. Bone, C. J. Bone, John B. Bone, John C. Bone, John D. Bone, John E. Bone, John F. Bone, John G. Bone, John H. Bone, John I. Bone, John J. Bone, John K. Bone, John L. Bone, John M. Bone, John N. Bone, John O. Bone, John P. Bone, John Q. Bone, John R. Bone, John S. Bone, John T. Bone, John U. Bone, John V. Bone, John W. Bone, John X. Bone, John Y. Bone, John Z. Bone, John A. Bone, John B. Bone, John C. Bone, John D. Bone, John E. Bone, John F. Bone, John G. Bone, John H. Bone, John I. Bone, John J. Bone, John K. Bone, John L. Bone, John M. Bone, John N. Bone, John O. Bone, John P. Bone, John Q. Bone, John R. Bone, John S. Bone, John T. Bone, John U. Bone, John V. Bone, John W. Bone, John X. Bone, John Y. Bone, John Z. Bone, John A. Bone, John B. Bone, John C. Bone, John D. Bone, John E. Bone, John F. Bone, John G. Bone, John H. Bone, John I. Bone, John J. Bone, John K. 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FIGHT OR GIVE, RED CROSS CRY FOR \$8,000,000

That's City Share of 100
Million; \$500,000 from
J. Ogden Armour.

"Fight or give." This is the slogan adopted in the campaign to raise \$100,000,000 in the United States for the Red Cross. Chicago's share is \$8,000,000 and the city must be raised within one week. The campaign will start on June 15 and end at midnight, June 25. It will be headed here by Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank. Stanley Field will serve as vice, chairman, while William Wrigley Jr. will have charge of the publicity. The other members of the executive committee are H. M. Byllesby and Robert J. Thorne.

Captains of Teams. Subscriptions will be solicited by twenty-two teams of ten men each, headed by the following team captains: J. B. Rose, C. K. Kalkreuth, John E. Butler, John E. Mauff, J. F. Carr, John W. O'Leary, H. W. Keaton, W. N. Polasek, J. B. Forgan, Geo. M. Reynolds, E. B. Graham, George E. Scott, George H. Higgins, George L. Shuman, H. E. Sweeney, Edward F. Swift, J. F. Kelly, E. H. Williams. In addition auxiliary teams comprising 250 more men will solicit subscriptions. J. Ogden Armour already has made the first subscription—one-half of 1 per cent of the \$8,000,000, or \$500,000 if the \$100,000,000 is subscribed. Other large subscriptions are in sight.

Over \$3 a Person. "With \$8,000,000 allotted to Chicago to raise," said Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the local committee, "it means that over \$3 a head will have to be subscribed. Chicago always does more than her part, as she will this time. We had one experience of unpreparedness in the Spanish-American war, and we're not going to be caught unprepared again. The only way to prevent a similar state of unpreparedness is by having money contributed freely and in large quantities."

"It is not a charity. It is a duty which we cannot fight owe to the boys who will do the fighting." The week has been designated by President Wilson, who is president of the American Red Cross, as Red Cross week, and he has issued a proclamation in which he urges all to aid.

The movement is distinctly apart and separate from the recent campaign for Red Cross membership, and is solely for the purpose of raising a war fund with which to meet the tremendous expenses ahead.

Organize an Auxiliary. The Logan square auxiliary of the Red Cross was organized last night at a meeting held in Logan square hall. The auxiliary is made up of members representing approximately eighty-five societies, including lodges, political and social clubs.

OVER 10 MILLION FOR RED CROSS

New York, June 15.—A total of \$10,000,000 toward the Red Cross war fund of \$100,000,000 was reached today through dividends and subscriptions, it was announced here tonight. Dividends shared today by five corporations amounted to \$2,915,000, which, the Red Cross war finance committee stated, "includes full returns from all shareholders receiving allotments from Red Cross dividends which they are not legally bound to turn over to the Red Cross." Dividends declared today were:

American Brass company	\$150,000
Bureau Powder company	71,500
Packaging Leather company	50,000
Bevart Silk company	25,000
Gulton, Williams & Wigmore	75,000
Chandler Motor Car company	70,000

Contributions of \$50,000 each were made by the stock exchange firm of Hornblower & Weeks and Charles M. MacNeill, a shareholder in mining companies.

President Signs Bill for \$3,000,000,000 War Budget

Washington, D. C., June 15.—President Wilson today signed the \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill, which carries appropriations for the new army and other war preparations. It is the largest single appropriation measure ever enacted by any government.

President Wilson Signs Administration Spy Bill

Washington, D. C., June 15.—The administration espionage bill was signed today by President Wilson. Although the censorship clause was eliminated, the new law gives the president full authority to deal with any party or parties guilty of sedition or treasonable acts.



Perfect Vision is too valuable an asset to take chances with. A careful examination with proper corrective glasses may work a remarkable improvement in your health and disposition.

WM. G. **BECK**
OPTICIAN
21 No. Wabash

PROBATE COURT GRANTS HIM \$7,000 FOR EQUIPMENT



Otto Young Heyworth
PHOTO BY MOFFETT

Otto Young Heyworth, just graduated from Hill school in Pottstown, Pa., is home on a thirty-six hour "furlough" to say good-by to his grandmother, Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth, 1434 Lake Shore drive; to his father, Lawrence Heyworth, and to other relatives. He has enlisted under Maj. C. H. Peck in the Roosevelt hospital unit of New York, the unit consisting of five motor cars and five trucks.

The young man, 19 years old, is one of the heirs of the Otto Young estate. The Probate court of Cook county has allowed him \$7,000 expense money for equipment.

PACKERS TO SELL U. S. LEATHER AT PRESENT PRICES

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Through a price agreement with leading packers of the country today, the leather equipment committee of the council of national defense believes that millions of dollars will be saved the government on war contracts in view of the rapidly rising price of leather.

The agreement provides for "pegging" the price of enough hides for the government's leather equipment at today's market prices.

The arrangement was reached at the solicitation of Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the defense committee on supplies, in a conference attended by J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; Nelson Morris, president of Morris & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Swift & Co., the J. Doid Packing company, and the Cudahy Packing company.

Fire Captain Donlin Ousted.

Capt. Joseph H. Donlin of engine company No. 52 was discharged from the fire department yesterday by the trial board of the civil service commission for absence from duty without leave.

TODAY'S MOVING DAY FOR 2,000 AT FT. SHERIDAN

Bunkmates Smoke Final
Pipe Before Shift to
New Barracks.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]—Hundreds of men tonight gave a farewell handshake to "bunkies," to whom they have become attached during the last month. They are some of the 2,000 members of the reserve officers' training camp who at reveille tomorrow morning will shift to new quarters and new bunkmates.

The order for the big shakeup was issued today. Infantry candidates were ousted from quarters now designated as cavalry barracks, and artillery men were sent to the quarters named as battery barracks. Almost half of the students were transferred in the long list and each man was notified exactly where to go. Immediately after reveille he will pick up his blankets and move. Later he will return for his pack and his suitcase.

400 Men Depart.
The number of men in camp was reduced by 400 today when 100 coast artillery candidates departed for an eastern seaboard point for training with the big guns and 300 engineering aspirants started westward to a school where they can be given instruction in field defenses, bridge building, roadmaking, and similar subjects. Both contingents were given rousing sendoffs.

Tighten Up in Discipline.
Further tightening up of the discipline in two important respects appeared today. The officers' conference, usually held at 7 o'clock, was postponed until 8 so that the company instructors could see that none of their charges was missing at the stroke of 7:30, when the study hour begins.

And then at 10 o'clock every instructor went through the dormitories and saw that his men were "all in," that is all in bed.

The close of a Liberty bond selling campaign by candidates showed a total of \$107,000 worth of bonds subscribed for by members of the camp.

ASKS INQUIRY ON CAMP CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—A searching investigation into the contracts awarded for army cantonments to be erected for the new army is called for in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Sterling of South Dakota.

Senator Sterling wants to know why the percentage basis for profits allowed was adopted, and if it is true that prices far above the existing market prices are being paid for material and labor as has been charged.

Asks \$25,000 for Arrest.

James V. Buckley filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Gust L. L. 11858 Michigan avenue, charging him with false arrest. Attorney W. B. O'Brien said L. L. had the plaintiff arrested because he offered L. L. an unsigned check to cash.

U. S. M. C. Only Son of Samuel P. Thrasher Training as Sea Soldier.



Dana B. Thrasher
PHOTO BY MOFFETT

Dana B. Thrasher, only son of Samuel P. Thrasher, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, has joined the marine corps and is in training at Fort Royal, S. C. In his last letter home he says he is likely to leave the country for "somewhere in the world" any day. "I regret that I have but one son to give to the service of my country," said S. P. Thrasher. "His mother and two sisters not only consented to his going, but urged him to go."

CADETS TODAY CHARGE TRENCH, A LA POILUS

The first year's work in military training in the high schools will close today, when more than 3,000 cadets will show how the war in Europe is being fought. A mile of trenches which have been built at the Speedway park exactly like the American soldiers will become better acquainted. They will either be captured or blown up. Nearly \$2,000 worth of explosives will be used.

At 11 o'clock the barrage fire, represented with smoke bombs, will start and three regiments of attacking cadets will leap over the trenches. Capt. Herbert McBride of the Twenty-first Canadian Infantry will have charge of the attack in the absence of Capt. Edgar Z. Stever, U. S. A., and Lieut. James L. Frink, U. S. A., who have been sent to Fort Des Moines.

Every adjunct of a modern trench attack will be present, including airplanes for reconnaissance, tanks with machine guns, hand grenades, mines, and aerial bombs. It is planned to make the fight a scientific and technically correct reproduction of actual trench warfare.

The cadets will mobilize in Grant park. There they will be placed in automobile trucks, transported through the loop district, and hurried to the Speedway.

NAVY OVERSEER GIVES CLEAN BILL TO GREAT LAKES

Benson Says Conditions
at the Station on the
Whole Are Good.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, reported to Secretary of the Navy Daniels today that the conditions at the Great Lakes Naval Training station are on the whole satisfactory.

"I visited the Great Lakes training station on June 11 and was assured by the commandant that I had seen virtually every man at the station," Rear Admiral Benson stated. "I visited all the camps and buildings and inspected all the housing and cooking arrangements, questioning the men as to conditions, food, and general treatment."

"The morale is excellent, and I have never seen a healthier, finer looking lot of young men."

Guard Contagion Spread.
"In order to prevent the possible spread of contagious diseases and for the general health of the commandant has placed all the men in tents."

"Bedding is aired every day, the tents are provided with good plank floors raised several inches from the ground, and during the day these floors are raised to an angle of 30 degrees to allow for ventilation and airing underneath. The food seems to be well prepared."

"I found quite a number in the hospital, most of them suffering from the various contagious diseases incident to the bringing together of large numbers of men from all parts of the country."

"But it must not be supposed that all of the men are still ill. Many are completely recovered. Men recovering from contagious diseases are necessarily kept segregated and under medical care much longer than in ordinary cases in order to prevent the spread of contagion."

Result on Whole Good.
"While, due to the rapid increase from 1,200 or 1,400 men to 4,400 in such a short space of time, there were many features that were not satisfactory or ideal, there is every evidence of earnest effort on the part of all the officers, and the result I consider as being, on the whole, very good."

Two Wayne Aids Resign.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry P. Bailey yesterday resigned to enter the marine corps. His successor is Attorney Max Elderman. Assistant State's Attorney J. R. Quinn resigned to enter into a law partnership with Attorney George McGurn. Attorney Carl W. Larson will succeed him.

SHORE TOWNS PICK ROUTES FOR MILITARY ROADS

\$2,500,000 Permanent
Way to Go from Chi-
cago to Waukegan.

Routes for the temporary and permanent military roads between Chicago and Waukegan were decided upon at a meeting of the Association of North Shore Municipalities in Highland Park yesterday.

The temporary or emergency road will follow the Waukegan road south from that town to a junction with the Green Bay road, and the Green Bay road, which runs on the west side of the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, will be the highway into Chicago. All the towns agreed to improve their parts of the road and it is expected it will be ready for use within a few weeks.

Won't Use Sheridan Road.
The permanent road will be a new road and will not follow Sheridan road as at first was planned. It will leave Chicago where Lincoln avenue touches the city limits and will parallel the freight line of the Northwestern railroad on the east side of the tracks to Lake Bluff. It will utilize the Green Bay road from Five Points to the naval station and the station will reach Waukegan by State street of North Chicago.

The permanent road will cost \$2,500,000. It will be fifty-four feet wide instead of thirty-four, as originally planned. It will have a six inch concrete base and will be surfaced with brick. Grading will be begun this fall and construction next year.

\$600,000 Available.
For this road a federal fund of \$600,000 is available if the state appropriates an equal sum.

CHICAGO MEN PUT ON STAFF OF CROWDER

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Those who think that commissioned officers under the judge advocate general of the army are going to have "snaps" or "silk stockings" positions during the war should forget it. Judge Advocate General Crowder says so himself in an announcement today giving names of prominent lawyers who have volunteered and been assigned to his staff.

Among lawyers already assigned to the judge advocate general's staff with the rank of major are Nathan W. McCaskey of Chicago; former Congressman B. M. Chipperfield, Illinois; Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern university; Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war; Charles B. Warren, Detroit, and Dr. James Brown Scott of the government neutrality board.

RUTH LAW, SKY PILOT OF LIBERTY, DROPS INTO TOWN

She Preached the Gospel
of Patriotism in
Airplane.

Scattering smiles and Liberty loan "bombs" and appearing perfectly happy, Miss Ruth Law, the sky pilot of patriotism, glided into Grant park yesterday afternoon at 5:15, finishing the last and most troublesome lap of her 2,500 mile trip in the interest of the bonds.

After Miss Law had been greeted by her mother she was congratulated and thanked by Edward Clifford on behalf of the Liberty loan committee. "I regret very much," said Mr. Clifford, "that the mayor of Chicago has not yet become interested in the Liberty loan and is not here to give you an official welcome, but for the patriotic and loyal Chicagoans who have subscribed to about \$150,000 of Liberty loan bonds I thank you for your share in it."

Crowds Welcome Her.
"Liberty loan went big everywhere," Miss Law said. "Everywhere I went they gave me whole pages of Liberty loan advertising. Great crowds came out to welcome me, and large numbers of people gave me their promises personally to subscribe. Kansas was especially liberal."

"I had no trouble till I got to Lexington, Ill., and then I had to come down in somebody's cornfield. Luck's my middle name or I should have been killed, I know. In Springfield I flew just 300 feet from the dome of the capitol. I only did it because I was in a hurry, being on Uncle Sam's business. You see, aviators usually pick their weather, but when you are a soldier you can't choose. You've got to go, good weather or bad."

Miss Law has tendered her services to the army aviation corps for service in Europe. After a brief rest she will go to West Virginia to give a number of exhibitions.

Miss Law made the trip in the uniform of an officer of the United States army—army sweater, olive drab blouse and breeches, leather puttees and service cap.

Not Like Opera Stars.
Another woman aviator, 15 years old, Miss Katherine Stinson, who was the guest of the Aero club, was one of those most keenly interested in the success of Miss Law's undertaking.

"I think Miss Law is perfectly wonderful and a great flier."



The right
summer suits
for you

THEY'RE here at
Foreman's and
they're right for you
because they're all-
wool and will hold
their style and shape.

They're stylish.

They're made to fit.

They're big values
for the money—\$20,
\$25, \$30 or \$35.

They're sold to you
in the spirit of service;
looking out for your
interests and seeing
that you get the right
thing; if you're not
satisfied, your money
back.

Try this service to-
day and be ready for
hot weather.

Foreman's
63-67 West Washington St.
Title & Trust Building

WATCH
For Most
Sensational Cigar
Announcement
La Azora

CENTRALWOOD

The Beautiful New
Subdivision in
EVANSTON

These views of Centralwood taken May 23, 1917, by a Daily News staff photographer, show the wonderful development that is taking place in this property.

Buy a Lot in CENTRALWOOD

now while you can get it at
these extraordinary low prices

There is not a subdivision on the market today which has the advantages Centralwood offers. Fine schools, churches, golf links, excellent roads for motoring and driving combined with first class transportation make this an opportunity to buy property in a beautiful and highly restricted district which cannot be duplicated at the price in any section of Chicago today.

Beautiful Large **\$375** Terms 10% Down—Balance
Lots as Low as **\$375** Easy Monthly Payments

WATER, SEWER AND CEMENT WALKS ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

If you want a home in a beautiful district with desirable restrictions which will protect and increase the value of your property, come out Sunday, June 17th, and buy some of these beautiful lots. We especially invite all those who saw this property six months ago to come out tomorrow and see the wonderful development now being made here.

In order to protect the beauty of Centralwood we will sell not less than two of these lots to a purchaser.

HOW TO REACH CENTRALWOOD

1. Take Clark Street through route car No. 22 to Howard Avenue and transfer on Evanston street cars, which take you directly to our local office on the property, corner Central Street and Resse Avenue.
2. Take Northwestern elevated to Howard Avenue and transfer on Evanston street cars to our local office.

Local office on property open every day. Write or call for additional information.

A. T. MCINTOSH & CO. 106 North La Salle Street
Phone Main 2043

"FIGHT OR GIVE"



\$100,000,000

Red Cross War Fund

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE AMERICAN ARMY AND ITS PLIGHT.

In a war of democracy against autocracy, the most powerful autocracy, Germany, takes the best care of its soldiers, and the greatest democracy, the United States, takes the worst.

Autocracy cares for the soldiers' comforts, shields them so far as possible from discomforts, feeds them better than the civilian population, and equips them with every device needed for their work.

By way of contrast consider the American army. Its duty is to defend the world's greatest republic, and in defending it to defend the largest measure of freedom, we think, ever enjoyed by men. The defenders of this freedom have no thought given to their comforts, are obliged to suffer every unnecessary evil that events can conspire to bring upon them, and are unequipped not only for their comfort but, the crowning idiosyncrasy, for their work.

British soldiers are taken to the front in buses which have been taken off London streets to the inconvenience of the civilians. If it were suggested that American soldiers be carried anywhere they could walk Americans would think they were kidding men who ought to be trained for discomfort.

German soldiers are served hot meals in the trenches. The kitchen wagons are constantly in touch with the men or are in touch so long as it is possible to keep them. American soldiers will eat what they can carry unless the whole scheme of American army organization is changed.

Canada makes excellent kitchen wagons for its soldiers, but the only ones in use for Americans were purchased in Canada by Chicagoans and given to Illinois troops.

The French thought of the steel helmet as a protection for the men. There is not a steel helmet in the American army. If Pershing's men get them the French will give them.

When Pershing's men go into the trenches they will have no proper artillery support unless the French or British can give them the guns. To fight without proper artillery support is to be murdered without a chance of defense. This has been known from the beginning of the war. We are sending men into the trenches without having provided them the machines of their business.

They have machine guns which would be regarded in Europe as archaic. They are virtually worthless against the guns being used in Europe. They stand at a fixed height. The European gun can be shifted to suit the purposes of the fighting. The German can lie on his stomach and operate it if that position increases his chances and the gun's efficiency. He has a shield to protect him and insure that the gun will be worked as long as possible.

The American soldier knows nothing of grenade throwing—although coming from a nation of ball players he may learn that quickly—and we do not suppose he ever saw a gas mask.

There are a few of the consequences of a lack of wise military policy in the United States. We might have taken advantage of other nations' experiences, but we did not.

We do not know where the American people get or how they retain the idea that a man in uniform, enlisted for the greatest service he can give his country, becomes, as the result of putting on the uniform, negligible as a human being, and we do not understand how the American people tolerate the idea that soldiers should do their work without the instruments it demands.

These very dangerous ideas have prevailed, we imagine, because the people did not care what happened to the regular soldier. They had an idea that if he was uncomfortable it toughened him for service. They probably thought and may think that he is well equipped. We frequently have grandiose ideas of our efficiency, when we are most inefficient.

But it must be remembered that a conscript army is coming into being and that these men will come from the American homes. There either will be a different attitude towards the army or there will be trouble, wholly unnecessary, trouble, caused by entirely avoidable conditions.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF PORK.

We sympathize with the attitude that pours out vials of wrath on congress for passing pork legislation. With others we feel inclined to call the representatives hard names for appropriating \$30,000 for removing water hyacinths from the rivers of five southern states. We are in hearty accord with the fight that is being made against the new \$27,000,000 rivers and harbors pork barrel. But the people of this country should remember that congress is not initially or entirely to blame.

We may talk about the wartime extravagance of congress all we please, but that does not alter the fundamental fact that some hundreds of congressional districts are aiding and abetting that extravagance. We get excited about the action of our congressmen and forget all about the pressure from the communities that send them to Washington.

There would be no pork legislation if there were not large sections of the country which demand it. No rivers and harbors bill could be passed except by distributing the "fat" around the country. It is a species of national bribery. No member of congress would vote for such a disgraceful bill if his district was not "taken care of" in some way or another.

The present bill provides for expenditures in at least 400 parts of the country. One would judge from the support that is being mustered for its passage that these communities don't know yet that we are at war. If we assume they realize the seriousness of our national situation, what condemnation can be too strong for the selfishness that keeps army dredges and engineers in this country when they are needed in France, to say nothing of the great waste of money?

Congressman Frear is again marshaling sta-

tics to prove the folly of our rivers and harbor appropriation. They are convincing and unanswerable. They have always been convincing and unanswerable. But just now we need not concern ourselves so much with statistics as with the national or sectional state of mind that will tolerate pork. The attitude of a community toward the pork barrel is a test of its patriotism.

Every patriotic district will renounce its "share" of the fat and demand the same renunciation from congress and the rest of the country.

GOVERNOR HOHENZOLLERN.

Through Prussia Wilhelm II. rules the German empire, but how does he rule Prussia? As a limited monarch? Then to what extent limited? To a large extent—on paper. A written constitution gives Prussia universal manhood suffrage. It gives Prussia a parliament. It gives Prussia a prime minister. But when we obtain, so to speak, a close-up of Prussian universal suffrage, the Prussian parliament, and the prime minister's status in Prussia, we get a strange enough picture of Wilhelm as governor of his home state.

Though all Prussians above 25 years of age can vote, they vote indirectly and in three classes, graded according to wealth. A little group of rich voters can thus outweigh a multitude of poor voters. As radicals are found mainly among the poor, this is worth noting.

In the Prussian parliament only members of the lower house are elected. They rarely propose new laws. If they do the upper house can defeat them. Whenever a proposed law is in the least objectionable to Wilhelm it is sure of defeat in the upper house. Why?

Because the upper house consists partly of hereditary members (Hohenzollern princes, princes and counts of districts annexed during the growth of Prussia, and heads of the territorial nobility) and partly of members appointed by Wilhelm. Meanwhile Wilhelm appoints the prime minister, who serves also as chancellor of the empire. He is responsible to Wilhelm alone. And Wilhelm appoints all the other ministers. They have access to both chambers. They can speak in both chambers. When they do they enjoy special privilege. Nor has either house the means of compelling a minister to resign. Parliament cannot even influence the choice of a minister. Wilhelm attends to all that and to plenty more besides.

He is head of the army and declares war and peace. He is head of the church; when he enters a pulpit, as he occasionally does, it is his right. He summons and dissolves parliament, brings pressure upon it when he chooses, and his veto is absolute. He controls foreign policy. He confirms orders and titles of nobility and appoints the mayor of Berlin. In a word, he is the whole thing.

Not one syllable in the constitution holds him responsible for any of his public acts. In England the king "reigns, but does not rule." In England "the king can do no wrong" because the king cannot do anything in particular. The same is true of the Italian king and of Norse kings. In Prussia, however, the king rules. A staff of highly trained ministers does his bidding. He appoints all the officers of state. Whatever customary taxes the government requires he can collect without securing the parliament's approval, and even against its disapproval. He proposes nearly all the bills passed upon by the parliament, and the parliament is unable to force upon him a bill of its own if he cares to resist. In the Norse sense, or the English, or the Italian, Wilhelm is not a king in Prussia; he is a medieval potentate in Prussia.

And three-fifths of the Germans are Prussians. The other two-fifths—distributed among twenty-four states: some of them fair sized, some hardly larger than Illinois counties, and here and there one hardly larger than Jackson park—accept Wilhelm as emperor. As such he has little power—on paper. In actual fact he has stupendous power. He appoints seventeen members of the German senate. Three more he practically appoints. The rest are named by the obedient dukes, grand-dukes, and kings of German states. Together they not only bully the German house of representatives, but, with Wilhelm's consent, can dissolve it outright. So, if Wilhelm is Prussia, Prussia is Germany.

A beautiful system! In the goodness of their hearts German aristocrats would impose it upon us also. That is why they want to war. By world dominion they mean the destruction of democracy the world over and the substitution of autocracy. And, mind you, hereditary autocracy. Odious though we find the thought of submitting to the autocratic will of Germany's present emperor, incomparably more odious is the thought of our children submitting to the autocratic will of his son.

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"SHANGHAIED INTO WAR"

Our compliments to Chicago's conscientious objectors who resent being "shanghaied into war." As a catch phrase it is certainly a triumph. All conscientious objectors should be grateful. For our own part, however, we can walk straight up to "shanghaied into war," look the dreadful catch phrase in the eye, and decline to shiver. We have been shanghaied many a time or two. At birth we were shanghaied into the world. Not long after we were shanghaied into free citizenship. At 21 we were shanghaied into free citizenship. In the end we expect to be shanghaied to Kingdom Come, and shall not blubber when our day arrives. So, while we applaud the ingenuity that coined "shanghaied into war," and while we admire its literary perfection, we feel free to suggest what should now be done with that phrase. Chuck it!

Editorial of the Day

DRIVING THE IDLE TO WORK.

[From the Buffalo Courier.]

Among the war laws of West Virginia is one which requires every able bodied male resident of the state between the ages of 16 and 60 to engage habitually and regularly in some lawful, useful, and recognized business, profession, occupation, or employment whereby he may produce or earn sufficient to support himself and those legally dependent upon him.

By this law able bodied residents, except students during school terms, who fail to be so engaged at least thirty-six hours a week shall be held to be vagrants and guilty of misdemeanor. On conviction, they shall be fined not more than \$100 for each offense or sent to work for not more than sixty days on the roads or some other public work. One-half the fair valuation of the vagrant's labor shall be paid to his dependents, but, if he has no one legally dependent on him, no payment shall be made on account of his labor.

The most interesting feature of this law, however, is its provision for the idle rich. The law decrees that in no case shall the possession by the accused of money, property, or income sufficient to support himself and his dependents be a defense to any prosecution.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

Both Stockings Fall! Mary, on the closing-day, Went and bought another one: "If we fall down," Mary said, "I'll be for us as was won!" Legion's Mary's other name: She was there in manifold. That is why, on closing-day, Freedom's bonds were over-sold.

F. D. THE Kaiser will be glad to hear that the Liberty loan was such a fiasco that the bonds are already selling above par.

FOOD control by one man may be despoticism, as Senator Reed flamboyantly declares, but any change will be for the better. Besides, Mr. Hoover may prove a benevolent despot.

ANOTHER BEG YOUR PARDON DEPARTMENT

[From The Atlantic Monthly.]

Lochnivar now rides out of the West in the person of Paul Shorey, professor of Greek at the University of Illinois.

THE esteemed Atlantic has thirty days, and sometimes thirty-one, to get its stuff together. But perhaps the Houghton-Mifflin janitor writes "The Contributors' Column."

FROM the eastern point of view, anybody west of Buffalo may be a Lochivar.

A Pleasant Time Anticipated by All.

Sir: My colored laundress notified me that she "couldn't arrive to work to-day." I asked why. "Well, you see," said she, "I'm going down to Kentucky for a wedding, and I may stay for a funeral."

"I'M strong for patriotism," says Old Bill Byrne, "but it kinda gets under my hide to see a fellow who owes me ten dollars wearing one of them there Liberty-bond buttons."

"PRETTY DICK!"

Sir: On a street car two persons with corn-cob pipes were pursuing the Line. One of them came upon an item making reference to the Canberry. He put down the paper and turned to his companion with a look of perplexity. "I know all about the goat," said he, pushing the ashes down into his pipe, "but I'll be hanged if I can get these gags about the goat."

E. C. W.

WE are going to make our first trip to the dunes to-day, and we hope they will not be such a fall-down from expectation as were the Royal Gorge and Niagara Falls.

Go to the Palmist!

[Richard Hunt in The Poetry Journal.] The banks of dim grass Along the lyric river of my blood Are filled with little chirping crickets. And through the free spaces of my lungs Dart the swift swallows whispering.

THE row between the mayor and Mr. Leeb makes one think of the woman who cried, "Go it, husband! Go it, bear!"

THE HELPFUL WAITRESS.

Sir: The waitress in the new Majestic, Oconomowoc (where every bedroom has a glass knob on the door and a yard of hints at the window), shouted "Comme!" and when I hesitated she enlightened me: "Soup."

W. F. M.

A RANCHER in Yellowstone county, Montana, claims exemption from the draft on the ground that he is "a Democrat and a loyal citizen."

THE PARAMOUNT VIRTUE.

[John MacCunn in "Political Philosophy of Burke."] He has left us in no possible uncertainty as to what he deems the paramount virtue of the man of affairs. "Prudence," he declares, "is not only the first in rank of the virtues, political and moral, but she is the director, the regulator, the standard of them all." This being so, the question that is obvious is: What is "prudence?"

That is thus unhesitatingly promoted to the primary. Clearly, to begin with, it is to be sharply distinguished from the characteristic virtue of the theorist. The theorist thinks first and last of truth and error; the man of affairs is concerned with good and evil. The theorist has but one thing before him at a time; his problem is simplified by the familiar, necessary artifice of abstraction, more or less rigorously applied: the statesman is confronted by all the baffling complexity of concrete situations in which considerations of good and evil, advantage and disadvantage, meet and cross and intermingle in ever varying proportions and combinations. Unlike the abstract thinker, he must see, or try to see, everything and neglect nothing. Hence the complexity, and sometimes crushing, difficulty of the statesman's task. Moving, as he must, in the troubled, perplexing, and shifting medium of concrete circumstances, and thrust on by the imperious urgency of crises that brook no delay, he cannot indulge in that suspense of judgment, which is one of the virtues of the theorist, nor can he afford to let his problems theoretically anticipated, and their solutions already made. In the complex interaction of human wills and social forces and endlessly varying circumstances, the problems, if they be serious, are such as no theoretical foresight solved by anticipation. And just for that reason there is no course open to the man of affairs but to take upon his own shoulders the burden of facing his problems for himself, and solving them to the best of his ability by his own "prudence." For if the tangled knots of politics are to be dealt with, will not be by the philosopher who unravels them at his leisure: sooner or later, and often enough sooner rather than later, they must be cut by the man of affairs. The statesman must possess the practical wisdom that the philosopher lacks, and weigh the circumstances of the situation, and the nerve to decide what the day or the hour or the moment requires to be done.

"VIVE Pershing!" cried Paris. Instead of (as we expected) "Vive le Pershing!"

"O Joy, O Rapture Unforeseen!"

Married, in Fort Wayne, Mr. Jelly and Miss Biles. Married, in St. Louis, Joe Smiley and Birdie Ann Laughinghouse.

UNCLE SAM, allows the Sage of Pistakee Lake, is going to help knock the tar out of militarism.

SONG.

How many a bird Awakens the morn, Where lately was heard But ravens forlorn.

Now Hope in the breast, Whence frightened it flew, Is building its nest And singing to you.

Oh, heaven, my dear, Oh, heaven, my sweet, The heart of the year Is under your feet!

LAURA BLACKBURN.

"ANGERED by the testimony, he hissed the word 'Liar'."—New York American.

To his word "Liar" one must be beside himself, as well as p. o. t. b.

WILLIAMS BAY and vicinity must be an uncommon healthy section. The physician there is Dr. Fucick.

"WANTED—Room, by cornet player, for 1 or 2 hours daily practice; near Chicago university."—Trib want ad.

AMERICA echoes the cry of Arnold von Winkelried: "MAKE way for liberty!"

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

OUR SENSE OF TASTE. TASTE falls into four great divisions, with many subdivisions, of course. These are bitter, sweet, salt, and sour. Titchener summarizes the grouping as follows:

1. Salt and sour contrast; the sour induced by salt being clearer and stronger than the salt induced by sour. 2. Sweet and sour contrast; the sweet induced by sour being clearer and stronger than the sour induced by sweet. 3. Salt and sweet contrast; the sweet induced by salt being clearer and stronger than the salt induced by sweet. 4. Bitter shows no contrast at all. 5. Nicholls and Baily say that one part of bitter to 450,000 parts of water can be tasted. The strength required to make other tastes appear are: Acid, one part to 3,200; salt, one part to 2,000; sugar, one part to 200. The taste nerves are evidently far more sensitive to bitterness than they are to sweets.

Taste is one of the first senses acquired by the human being. The microscopist shows well developed taste buds in the mouths of babies several months before birth. The newly born baby can not hear or see, but he can taste. He can taste both sweet and bitter. His tongue is most sensitive to taste impressions. The insides of the tongue are quite sensitive to taste in children. In older persons the tongue just back of its tip and the inside of the cheeks become relatively insensitive and the regions of the teeth become more so. Hollingsworth explains some of these changes by saying that a young baby passes his food over his tongue; in children large mouthfuls are taken, and adults hold their food in contact with the teeth.

The sense of taste bears relation to both ill health and health. There are many conditions which cause a coating on the tongue. This coating is due to the sense of taste. Physicians are skilled in interpreting the meanings of different types of coated tongue. The relation of coated tongue to taste is not solely a negative one. Under certain conditions of constitutional or local disorder there may be a taste of salt, sweet, sour, or bitter. In hemorrhage one tastes salt. In diabetes there is a sweet taste. The bitter taste of biliousness is widely known. Disorders of taste more or less known are: eating by anemias, salt hunger, the craving for pickles, and the disposition of idiots and some insane to eat filth.

One of the most interesting chapters in "The Sense of Taste" by Hollingsworth and Poffenberger is that dealing with the esthetics of taste. The painters who please the sense of vision and the musicians who appeal to the sense of hearing are recognized as artists. The cook who appeals to the sense of taste is never skilled, scientific, or artistic enough to be called an artist. He at best is a skilled workman. The explanation for this is that taste is a sense of the palate, and the palate is a part of the body, and the body is a part of the world, and the world is a part of the universe, and the universe is a part of the God.

DISINFECTING A ROOM.

A. W. writes: "Please advise me through column in THE TRIBUNE the best method to proceed to fumigate a house where a consumptive just died and the best thing to fumigate with. Is it necessary to remove wall paper from walls when so doing?"

REPLY. 1. Purchase one of a quarter pounds of formalin for every cubic foot of air space in the room to be fumigated. Get some kerosene. Close all the large openings, strip all cracks and small openings. Open all drawers, disarrange all beds. String up the curtains. Sprinkle all surfaces thoroughly. Draw everything. Wring sheets out in hot water. Spout them in formalin. Hang them on the cords. Leave the room. Strip the bed. Leave the room. Leave for six hours. Open the door, throw up all windows. Air for four hours. Then thoroughly sweep, air and sun for two days.

2. It is desirable but not necessary.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Bystwood Co.]

PHILLIS LANGHORNE, one of the fascinating daughters of O. D. Langhorne of Greenwood, Va., after having obtained a divorce in the Virginia courts, from Reginald Brooks of New York, and after having, moreover, inherited two large fortunes in succession bequeathed to her at an interval of several months by Lord Langhorne's brother, Capt. the Hon. William Reginald Wyndham of the Seventeenth Hussars, and by Lord Penrhyn's brother, Capt. the Hon. George Douglas Pennant of the Grenadier Guards, both killed at the front in France, each devoted to her and hoping to make her his wife, was quietly married a week ago to Lord Langhorne's banker brother, the Hon. Robert Brand, partner of Lazard Brothers of London.

In bestowing his hand upon Capt. Robert Brand, formerly of the Royal Scots regiment, the former Phillis Langhorne, sister of Mrs. Walcott Astor of England and of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York, has married into a family that owns, perhaps, the most ancient pedigree in England, for Capt. Robert Brand's elder brother, besides being Viscount Hampden, is the twenty-fifth Lord Dacre.

The barony of Dacre is shown by official records still on file to have existed ever since the Norman conquest. But it was not until the reign of Edward II. that any holder of the feudal barony of Dacre—a barony by tenure—was summoned to parliament. The result is that this particular peerage officially dates from the date marked on the royal writ of summons, namely, May 12, 1312. Like all these ancient peerages by writ, the barony of Dacre has descended through the female as well as through the male line.

In the reign of Edward IV. a contest took place between Joan Dacre, granddaughter of the sixth Lord Dacre, and her uncle, Sir Humphrey Dacre, the male heir. The king decided in favor of the fair Joan Dacre, who was entitled to her grandfather's estate and peerage, and renewed the latter in her favor. Moreover, he authorized her husband, Sir Richard Fiennes, to assume her title and summoned him to parliament as Lord Dacre. Most eminent genealogical authorities regard this as a new creation. To make confusion worse, Edward IV., by way of honoring Sir Humphrey Dacre, also summoned him to parliament as Lord Dacre. At length the constable of the tower of London would assume the responsibility of waiting any longer. Lord Dacre, who was 23 years old, ascended the scaffold on Tower hill and laid his head on the block. The executioner's ax had scarcely fallen, when an mounted messenger from the court appeared, carrying the expected pardon from the king. The latter, much distressed, immediately caused the scaffold to be dismantled, and the body of the late Lord Dacre had been forfeited at the time of his conviction, to be restored to his little son, who therefore became tenth Lord Dacre.

Now that the United States has troops at the front in France and may be relied upon to capture some of the Kaiser's officers, the question will arise as to whether the latter are entitled to the same consideration by men to their own officers, as a matter of right, and to foreign officers, as a matter of courtesy. In Germany, British, French, Belgian, and Russian officers in captivity there are treated like dogs, subjected to every indignity and ill usage by the German noncommissioned officers and men appointed to guard them. Indeed, many thousands of officers of the entente powers have been crippled and invalidated for life by German maltreatment, or else have succumbed thereto in prison.

JOBLESS

[From the New York World.]



"I Remember These Boys When They Both Had Good Jobs."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN REMEDIED.

Chicago, June 12.—[To The Friend of the People.]—There is a barn at the rear of the lot adjoining my apartment and horses are kept there. This is no more than twenty feet away from my sleeping porch, and even with the mild grade of weather to date the odor is both objectionable and annoying.

Also the upstairs neighbors as well as the janitor persist in sweeping refuse from the porches which come down to us.

Can these nuisances be remedied?

READER.

As a result of an investigation made by an inspector from this department, a notice was served on the owner to remove manure from barn, to line wash the walls and ceiling, and properly repair defective floor; also to properly repair the sides and cover of the manure box and to metal line same. A re-inspection has been made from the report of which appears that the barn has been cleaned out and sprinkled with lime. The owner's wife claims that the horse has been disposed of, and it appears that there is no nuisance at the present time.

The inspector gave verbal instructions to the janitor and tenants to eliminate nuisance of dust when sweeping the porches.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

RIDING BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS.

Chicago, June 12.—[To The Friend of the People.]—The sidewalks on Lincoln avenue, north of Lawrence, are used by boys as speedways for bicycle riding, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays. Can you have same stopped?

J. B. I submit the following report from the commanding officer of the Twenty-sixth district.

"The officer on post has stopped twelve boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years who were riding on the sidewalk and warned them not to ride on the sidewalk again or they would be arrested and taken into court for violating section 2324, Chicago code of 1911. I have instructed the officer on post to pay particular attention to this complaint, especially on Saturday and Sunday, in order that there may be no further cause for complaint."

H. F. SCHUETLER, General Superintendent of Police.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A SOCIALIST ON THE WAR.

Chicago, June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—This TRIBUNE editorially states, "It is impossible to believe that the country . . . is reluctant to go to war." I find the unconscious phrasing very significant—not what it [the country] started, but what has been started in the phrase. Cannot W. G. N. tell who did the starting? That would be the socialists that would be heard round the world.

Others do not find such belief impossible. Others seem to find it easy to believe that the American people have been betrayed into war against their wishes. The Tribune's editorial states that the war is shown by the enlistment figures, the claim of exemption percentage, and the lack of popular support of the Liberty [so-called] loan.

It is confirmed by the claim of the New Republic that the war was started by the intellectuals; by the Charles [S. C.] American's statement the people are against it. One of the largest owners of one of our largest and most successful newspapers told me that only Wall Street and Society were for the war. My personal conversations, including those with many of exceptional opportunity of gathering information, lead me to believe the people have been, at least, not so overwhelmingly against the war, though as to bonds, at least, "no government necessity" was ever so fully explained to the people."

The matter is clinched by the statements of Mason and Britten on the floor of congress that not only were the people overwhelmingly against the war, but that 75 per cent of the congressmen voting for the war did so through pressure and against their convictions. And cannot the most casual observer see the most autocratic, anti-democratic concentration of power going on with the most autocratic countries have not dared to ask for, and the same sort of efforts to drive the people and smother their will and its expression? Must the Wall Street and Society were for the war be made "Safe for Democracy?"

The TRIBUNE suggests our war purposes and objects be defined; also, that "High principles will be generally ignored," but if Americans are told consistently that they have no material interests in the war, their enthusiasm will cool. Another chance for a scoop. What material interests and whose are we in the war to defend? Can it be that the answer lies in the next column to the right, where it is stated that coal and steel prices have increased 400 per cent since 1913? I'll allude to any Tarzans to show any material or any other sort of interest in this war on the part of nine-tenths of the people.

WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD.

WESTERN WORLD SHOULD KNOW IT.

SQUIER ASSERTS HUGE AIR FLEET WILL WIN WAR

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Gen. George O. Squier, chief of the aviation bureau of the army, today issued a statement in support of the demand for \$500,000,000 to give America a chance to win the war in the air.

Congress will be asked to appropriate this huge amount in addition to the \$64,000,000 included in the war measure signed by the president today.

"Put the Yankee punch into the war," Gen. Squier declared, and to do it, in his opinion, congress must ratify a huge aviation program which will involve more

than half a billion dollars to begin with and probably grow into an expenditure of a much larger sum.

"Our plan contemplates nothing less than driving the German fliers out of the air and maintaining a constant raiding patrol over the territory for fifty miles back of the fighting lines," he said. "If we build the quantities of machines for which we have the capacity and train our thousands of available men we can tear up the enemy communication lines and prevent movements of troops and supplies."

"It might be of interest to point out that all the picturesque features in the matter of inventions and innovations of a startling modern nature have been up to now, advertised exclusively by the German side of the European argument. The talk of coming Zeppelin raids, of artillery ponderously magnificent, of schools of U-boats, was spread throughout Germany."

"Every housewife, every butcher's boy in Germany impatiently awaited the results of the kaiser's sensational inventions."

"I haven't the slightest doubt of the Yankee's nerve and ability to endure any hardship as well as—perhaps better than—the citizen of any other country."

STRAW VOTE IN DEMOCRAT BODY FOR SUFFRAGE

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Indorsement of the proposed federal woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 3 to 2 was given today by five of the ten members of the Democratic national executive committee in informal session after a regular business meeting had adjourned.

Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of Washington, press chairman of the National Woman's party, was given a hearing by the committee and made a plea for support of a federal amendment. Then representative Glass, a recognized opponent of the cause, moved that the committee ask President Wilson to recommend to congress immediate submission of the amendment to the states.

Committee members said Mr. Glass' action was facetious, and that the vote had no significance other than to represent the individual attitude of members, since the committee was not formally in session and less than a quorum was present.

HALF OF CITY'S WHOLESALE FOOD DEALERS CALLED

Fifteen months of investigation by the federal government into the operations of food pirates and speculators in Chicago came to a sudden climax yesterday, when grand jury subpoenas were issued for the department heads of more than half of the fruit, produce, packing, and cold storage concerns in the city.

The June grand jury goes into session next week. Many of the documents command the attendance, not only of department heads, but of their assistants and clerks, and direct that certain records in their possession be brought with them.

Packers, dealers in butter and eggs, produce merchants along the Chicago river, and speculators in breadstuffs are in the list of persons against whom indictments may be brought.

The investigation will attempt to fix the extent to which the butter and egg market is controlled by the packing interests.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The supreme opportunity of the church has come—an opportunity to internationalize good will, to socialize justice, to proclaim the universality of the law of love and to oppose every principle and every policy, whether individual or collective, that would limit that law.

—W. W. Willard, New First Congregational Church, Ashland and Washington Bldgs.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

1917
Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated
Sold in convenient bags and cartons
Preserved Strawberries—An
inexpensive dish with which
to vary winter menus.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Table, Powdered,
Confectionery, Brown

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

American Catholic Church,
2850 Prairie-av.
REV. C. F. DURAND,
Pastor in charge.
REV. FATHER HIGGINS will say his First
Mass at 10:30. BISHOP LLOYD will preach.
Welcome.

BAPTIST.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST,
3920 Michigan-av.
DR. JOHNSTON MYERS,
Pastor.
11 A. M.—The End of the World and the
Present War.
8 P. M.—Immanuel's Light for Darkened
Souls.

IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET
Chorus Choir; Miss Mildred Phillips, Soloist.
First Baptist Church,
3187 ST. AND SOUTH PARK-AV.
"The Church of the Cordial Welcome."
William Holloway, Pastor.
Preaching by the pastor morning and evening,
11:00 a. m.; "The Church at Philadelphia,"
7:45 p. m. "Baccalaureate Service of the
Baptist Training School."

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S,
PAULIST FATHERS,
Wabash-av. and 9th-st.
Low Mass, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m.
High Mass, 11 A. M.
Paulist Chorists Assist at High Mass
and Vespers.
Vespers, 4 P. M.
Sermon and Benediction,
8 P. M.

ST. DAVID'S,
EMERALD-AY. AND 32d-ST.
Halsted-st. car to 32d-st. walk 1 block east.
REV. J. McNAMEE, Pastor.
J. Alonius Schneider, Organist.
The best choir on the South Side, 100 voices.
Last Mass, 11 O'Clock.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH,
CORNER POLE AND CLARK STS.
FRANCISCAN FATHERS.
Masses—5:30, 7, 8, and 9.
High Mass—10:15.
Benediction Service—3 p. m.
Friday—7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

METROPOLITAN,
People's Institute, Van Buren and Leavitt.
J. H. O. SMITH,
Pastor.
11 A. M.—"Christ in Company."
8 P. M.—"The Carpenter."
Freight Elevator Union and the Church.
C. H. Holmquist and Bog Chorus.

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH,
Ashland and Washington-bldgs.
Rev. W. W. Willard, Preacher.
10:30 A. M.—"Casting Out Devils."
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Rodney Roundy will oc-
cupy the pulpit.
Music by the Chorus and Quartet led by
Prof. G. L. Tenney.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S
CHURCH,
1424 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Ten minutes from any loop hotel
by any N. Chicago car
to Schiller-st.

REV. NORMAN HUTTON,
RECTOR.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning prayer
and sermon.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH,
AUDITORIUM THEATRE.
DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS
will speak at 11 a. m.
Doors open 10:30.

LUTHERAN.

PRE-DEDICATORY SERVICES CONTINUED.
UNITY EDgewater CHURCH
COP. Balmoral and Magnolia-av.
Bible School 10:45 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Holy Communion 10:45 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 8:00 P. M.
The General Synod meets in Unity June 20-27.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ST. JAMES METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
3215-AY. AND 48TH-ST.
Rev. W. R. WEDDERSPON,
PASTOR.
11 A. M.:
"The Unshakable Thing."
8 UNTIL 9 P. M.: THE BRIGHT HOUR.
"The True American."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH,
S. E. COR. CLARK AND WASHINGTON.
In the Heart of the Loop.
Rev. William Macfarlane, Pastor.
At 10:40 a. m.: "Things That Are
Changing and Things That Are Not."
At 7:30 p. m.: "What Good Is Religion?"

MISCELLANEOUS.

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURES
Rm. 706 First Ave. Bldg. 415 S. Michigan
FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
TODAY (Saturday) at 8:30 sharp
Sunday, 3:30, class for beginners.
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.: Sacred Songs.
"Thoughts Are Real Things"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The supreme opportunity of the church has come—an opportunity to internationalize good will, to socialize justice, to proclaim the universality of the law of love and to oppose every principle and every policy, whether individual or collective, that would limit that law.

—W. W. Willard, New First Congregational Church, Ashland and Washington Bldgs.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

THE BIG MOODY
TABERNACLE,
North-av. and Clark-st.
HEAR
PAUL RADER
Sunday Morning at 10:30. Subject:
"EATING MONEY."

Sunday Evening at 7:00. Subject:
"THE PRICE OF PEACE."

Song Service Conducted by
PERCY JAMES
and Large Chorus Choir.

Meetings Every Night Next Week, except
Monday.
Various Organization Groups
Will Take Charge of Meetings.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30: WOMEN'S
MEETING at the Moody Church Ladies
Room, Chicago-av. and La Salle-st.

PACIFIC GARDEN MISSION.

67 W. VAN BUREN-ST.
MEL TROTTER, Supt.
SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.
JAMES CALVERLY.
NOONDAY MEETINGS NEXT WEEK
Evangelist J. R. BEVERIDGE
SONG, ADDRESS, AND TESTIMONY
EVERY NIGHT
AT 7:30.

NEW THOUGHT.

International Conference
NEW THOUGHT ALLIANCE
Two days, June 21-22,
New Morrison Hotel,
Under the auspices of
the Vice President,
MRS. SARAH C. MORSE.

CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND.

Hall 913 Masonic Temple,
Silent Meeting, 10:30-11 o'clock.
W. J. HOLT,
"THE JOY OF LIVING."

MRS. SARAH C. MORSE.

Founder of the Kinbark
Av. New Thought Church,
834 N. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 2 p. m.
"REALIZATION."
International conference New Thought Al-
liance at New Morrison Hotel June 21-22.

PRESBYTERIAN.

NORMAL PARK
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
YALE-AY. AND 71ST-ST.
Minister, Olin Mason Caward
10:30 a. m. — "Has War Any Good
Value?" 7:45 p. m.: An exchange in
the evening.

EARNEST, THOUGHTFUL MEN AND WOMEN
as evidenced by the world's present
situation as it strikes close home to us all
in despair. "What's the use?" are words
invited to hear a sermon of hope on
"THE MIDDLE GRADE."

11 a. m.—Ordination of Elders and Deacons
Dr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva
will preach at both services.

ZION.

COME TO
ZION TABERNACLE,
MICHIGAN-AY. AND 29TH-ST.
LORDS DAY, JUNE 17, 1917.
(Get out at 29th-st.)
AT 3:00 P. M.
Address by
Apostle William D. Taylor.
DIVINE HEALING MEETING EVERY
TUESDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

VISIT ZION CITY,
Located midway between Chicago and St.
Louis, on the Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.
PRINCIPAL MEETING EVERY SUNDAY
AT 3:00 P. M.
WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA.
Special Music by Zion White Robt. Choir.
THIS 1 P. M. ST. OF TABERNACLE
will begin Wednesday evening, July 11,
and continue with two meetings every day, Sunday
evening, July 22.

ALL WELCOME. ALL SEATS FREE.
Free Will Offerings only received.
"CHRIST IS ALL AND IN ALL."

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Kirk Waldo Robbins
Ravenswood M. E. Church
"Value of Christian Living"
Central Dept., Y. M. C. A. La Salle-av.
All Men Welcome. Doors Close 2:30 P. M.

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BANKER TELL OF RAPID F MOODING BY

Aged Defendant in
Balm Case Kisses
but Says It's Wn

New York, June 15.—[Spec-
ial.]—A banker, millionaire, busi-
nessman, was a witness for the
prosecution in the trial of the \$1,000,000
Balm case suit brought against
John D. Rockefeller Jr. by the
state of New York.

For the most part he made
a strong case, but the state
attorney general, who was the
prosecutor, was not able to
convince the jury that the
defendant was guilty.

The state attorney general
said that the defendant was
guilty of the crime of
conspiracy to defraud the
state of New York.

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OSTERLOH'S MIXTURE
4 lb. for a Quarter
OSTERLOH'S Mixture is smooth, yellow, cool, full-bodied—just as nature intended it—and just as Osterloh knows how to blend it.

THE PALMA
Field of 26 Starters
Assured Today;
Oldfield Out.

Auto Derby Dope
PROGRAM.
10-Mile nonprofessional auto race.
10-Mile total for world's mile run.
10-Mile total for world's mile run.
10-Mile total for world's mile run.

BLACK BUGS
\$9.00
Dozen
Sold only by
Copper & Copper
and the
various
golf clubs.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
The first of the twenty-six cars will face the field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The day of military, patriotic and festive activities at the Speedway in the running of the third annual auto derby for prizes.

Oldfield Out of Race.
There's disappointment in store, however, for a large contingent of the fans. The veteran Barney Oldfield and his long-expected speed contraption are out of the race.

Removes Lead Contender.
Assuming that the new Oldfield Special will stand the long grind, it would have been one of the most dangerous of the day's contenders, having demonstrated its ability to do 107 miles an hour, after lap, without apparent effort.

Like Chevrolet and Cooper.
The new Oldfield Special, which stood the long grind, it would have been one of the most dangerous of the day's contenders, having demonstrated its ability to do 107 miles an hour, after lap, without apparent effort.

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THE GUMPS—MORAL: WHEN YOU WANT A JOB OF PRESSING, BETTER GO TO A TAILOR.



STARTING ORDER FOR 250 MILE AUTO DERBY

- (The cars start in rows of four each.)
- | No. | Car | Driver and Mechanic |
|-----|-----------|-------------------------|
| 1 | Frontenac | Joe Boyer, Renee Scales |
| 2 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 3 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 4 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 5 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 6 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
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| 19 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 20 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 21 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 22 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 23 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 24 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 25 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |
| 26 | Frontenac | Joe Thomas, Henri Ricks |

Women Golfers in Final Match at South Shore Links Today

BY JOE DAVIS.
Semi-final matches in the women's invitation tournament at the South Shore Country club yesterday left a sectional duel in which Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Windsor will meet Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Westmoreland this morning.
Mrs. Harwood, whose game has developed strength and accuracy, defeated Mrs. Douglas at the end of the first round, made a good fight, and by taking the twelfth and thirteenth holes reduced her deficit to one. This was effected at the short water jump, where Mrs. Douglas had several gallons of trouble and took 7. This left the match all square with 2 to play. Miss Hogan's drive landed among trees, and as she was unable to get much distance, she lost 7-4. At the home hole, driving into the stiff wind, Miss Hogan's ball submerged into the pond and Mrs. Douglas won with a par 4. Cards:
Miss Smith.....4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 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Phone Rand. 3149

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Quick Disposal
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Co., 21 E. Madison St.
EDUCATIONAL
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Boys
under 16 years, with grammar
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chances for advancement.
MER TERM OPENS JULY 24
ay and Evening Sessions
METROPOLITAN
BUSINESS COLLEGE
DAY & NIGHT SCHOOL
ENROLL AT ONCE
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Saturday Afternoons.
at our College nearest your home
phone Randolph 2205 for further
information.
Wabash Ave. Randolph 2205.
Chicago, 908 Commercial Ave.
Woodward, 4th and Princeton,
Englewood, 4th and Ashland,
Oakley Park, 9 So. Crawford Ave.
Park, 120 No. Robey Ave.
View, Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
Side, Larrabee & Belmont, N. W.
Side, Elgin and Aurora, Ill.
John Marshall
Commencement
1000
GARRICK
THEATRE
Sunday, June 18, 4:30 P. M.
W. Bourke Cockran, Special
Public Invited
RUSSIAN TAUGHT
By Mr. M. N. POLLACK
Phone Randolph 2205.
School of Physical Education
June 20th to July 20th. For
information, call Randolph 2205.
25, 400 South Wabash, Chicago.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS
COSMIC GOAT AND
BRIDE DISCUSS
"OUR" HUSBAND
Fate, Says Mrs. Tyndall
No. 1; Assails Women
Who Can't Understand.
ALL Nomad, the Chief Wanderer, was
breathing the chill, frosty air of a
Chicago summer day. He stepped brisk-
ly and his slivery mane shook in the
wind. Dr. Alexander J. McVoy-Tyndall
was headed home to the Raleigh hotel
and there was a smile upon his face.
"I would speak with Margaret, wife
No. 1," said the reporter with obsequious-
ness.
"Wait; I will see if she is dressed,"
said All.
The doctor vanished into those sacred
premises and presently the scribe was
permitted to enter. Margaret, wife No.
1, self-styled "the cosmic goat," was
dressed in black. Laura, wife No. 2, the
bride, was robed in champagne hue.
"Looking After Our Husband."
They had been having coffee, and
Margaret had mentioned the pieces of
meat that All would have and Laura
had suggested cream.
"We must look after our husband
well," said Margaret.
"My husband," corrected Laura soft-
ly, "and it stood as she was."
"We have been much annoyed, all
three of us, by the stories in the pa-
pers," said All, "but I do not blame
you. I had to laugh myself."
And then they all laughed, the merry
wife of Tyndall and Tyndall himself,
and the reporter felt unafraid.
"You've all missed something," said
All, and he pointed to a big placard
on Laura's trunk. It read, "Never
be in black." Laura, wife No. 2, the
bride, was in that play. It was after she
played the queen in "Three Weeks."
Of Their Problems.
"I also played in 'The High Cost of
Living,'" said Laura, the bride of the
cosmic goat, as differentiated from the
cosmic goat, the cosmic goat. Then
they spoke of their intimate problems
and the world that cannot understand.
"I want to be wife to no man who
doesn't want me," explained Margaret.
"He says, 'I can't understand. All
women have been calling me an scanda-
lous one. One offered to 'organize' to
help me. I want no help."
"What is the matter with women? If
their husbands have other women they
are and keep it secret, deceive them,
they seem satisfied. If their husbands
don't, they are the scoundrels. My hus-
band, Dr. McVoy-Tyndall, did not de-
ceive me. He told me the truth."
"The doctor is an awful, awful
man. He has been pictured as a
cosmic goat. I defend him. He is not a
cosmic goat. I, innocent girl. Why she is
married a couple of times."
Several Times "Dead."
"He is a very conscientious man, is
the doctor. He believes what he teaches.
He is monogamous to the extreme. Too
much so, in fact. He has been pic-
tured dead several times. Once he
went into a trance that lasted seven
days."
"Artists have pictured him as the
superman. And he looked the part."
The ex-wife, now the "cosmic goat,"
replied with a smile. "He really was
the sixth sense," she went on.
"Once we were walking along the
streets of Los Angeles and he stopped
suddenly."
"He turned into a store, saying, 'I've
got to go in.' It was a book store.
The book store was on the shelves,
and went straight back and picked out a
book. He didn't look at any other one
or touch any other one. And in it was
a picture of his own hand."
It Is Fate.
"A famous palmist in London had
told me and the reading said a woman
was to come into his life at the age of
30. That woman is Laura. Is there any
chance for me to fight against fate?"
"It is nothing to say about the mat-
ter," said Judge Arch A. Johnson, when
asked for information. They were al-
lowed to go to their home after the ex-
amination.
Government agents arrived in the city
last night. They are investigating the
report of a greater plot.
Girl Film Inspectors
Strike for \$17.50 a Week
The girls employed as film inspectors
by the World Film corporation, 207
South Wabash, avenue, and the Pathé
exchange, with offices in the Consumers'
Company building, went on strike early
yesterday afternoon. Later they were
joined by girls from several other film
exchanges. The work of organizing the
girls into a union was begun about a
week ago. Officials of the World Film
corporation said the girls were being
paid \$15 a week and that they de-
manded \$17.50 a week. There was no
disorder at any of the exchanges af-
fected.
Would Like to Be Flattered.
Margaret balanced a picture hat upon
her shoulder. "It was a terrible photo-
graph of me in 'The Tribune,'" she said. "I
wish I could get a picture taken that
would flatter me."
Then she showed a long, thin pin
through the hat.
"Isn't it beyond all understanding,"
she said, "that two grown up, thinking
people like the doctor and Laura should
go to a place like Crown Point to get
married and think they could keep it
secret? If they'd only asked me for ad-
vice, I would have helped them."
Like Any of These Names
for New Police Station?
More than twenty suggestions for the
name of the new police station at 2250
South Robey street have been received
from readers of THE TRIBUNE. Chief
Police Schuetzler will make his selection
from the list today and the winning
name will be announced tomorrow mor-
ning. Here are some additional sugges-
tions:
National.
Industrial.
Co-operative.
Robey Tribunal.
"Ketchum."
There is still an opportunity to make
suggestions, but they must be received
by June 18.

MRS. TYNDALL NO. 2
Bride of the Cosmic Urge as
She Appeared Before Becom-
ing Rival of the Cosmic Goat.
Laura Hudson
22 2TH, HIGH COST OF LIVING,
DAQUERE, 1 PHOTO

BOARD RESTORES
49 TEACHERS OUT
OF 66 DROPPED
Follows Shoop's Report,
but Goes Over His Head
in One Matter.
Forty-nine teachers out of the sixty-
six dropped a year ago were restored
to the school system yesterday by the
board of education. Supt. John D.
Shoop's recommendations, with some
exceptions, were approved by a vote
of 15 to 1, President Loeb being the
single dissenting member.
But when the meeting was over no-
body seemed to be happy. Before the
echo of the adjourning gavel had died
Margaret Haley of the teachers' fed-
eration protested that the status of
eight of the teachers, members of the
ederation, was so uncertain that they
might be anything in the system from
bathroom attendants to school engi-
neers.
On the other hand, Supt. Shoop ap-
peared red and angry because the board
had passed a second report electing de-
finitely three district superintendents
and two principals in the list of sixty-six.
Mr. Shoop's report was so vague that
no member knew whether he meant to
elect the five persons or not.
Shoop Gives Battle.
Again the friends of Mr. Shoop who
had elected him for fear that Mayor
Thompson would abandon with the office
noticed a strange unforeseen difference
in his aspect, which heretofore had
been so respectful to the board. He
fought with more determination than
he ever had fought before an attempt to
change the wording of his report and the
teachers even though practically every
trustee declared all he wanted was light.
Mr. Shoop either could not or would not
explain his meaning, so, after passing
the report as it stood, another went
through doing what it appeared Mr.
Shoop wanted done, barring any ulterior
motives.
After the meeting there were dark
faces in the corridors. Such words as
"double cross" and "foul play" and
some stronger phrases were either mut-
tered or uttered openly. And whose was
the hand behind the situation no one
seemed to know.
Re-elected Teachers.
These are the teachers who, it seems
certain, are to be teachers, either in
their former positions or in "like posi-
tions."
Elizabeth C. Buh-Marj Murray,
Eleanor Nowlan,
Mary F. Dwyer, Mary K. Patterson,
Mary E. Feely, Leonora Peave,
May Freeman, Albertine Raven,
Ida L. Hurden, Sara Rochford,
Ellis Hays, Ida Schmitt,
Frances E. Hurdman, Katherine Seaman,
Sera H. Hayes, Caroline Shanley,
Nana T. Hickey, Mary Ward,
Ida E. Hays, Elsie Watson,
Margaret Kelly, Mera Wellers,
Mary Moynihan, Kate White.
The Ambiguous Clause.
This is the clause of the report which
had all the members guessing:
"That the recommendation by the su-
perintendent regarding the three district
superintendents and the principals who
are among those who failed of re-
election be reconsidered by the board
with a view to reinstating these former
members of the educational staff, with
the understanding that they are subject
to the regulations at the close of the
current school year relating to the re-
instatement in the system or transfer as
provided by the statutes and the rules of
the board of education."
Numerous requests for an explanation
were made, but the superintendent's re-
marks did not seem to clear the situa-
tion. Mrs. MacMahon made a motion to
the effect that the five former employes
be reinstated, which was passed over
the protest of the superintendent. The
motion carried, electing William C.
Dodge, Gertrude E. Enright, and Henry
C. Cox as district superintendents and
Franklin C. Donecker and Cora E. Lewis
as principals.
Those teachers marked inefficient last
June who went back are: Helen Anderson,
Amy Boughnan, Rosalie Gies, Gus-
tine Foote, Marjorie Gonsen, Irene Gus-
tine, and Anabelle Kennedy. Helen Kider,
Mary Kramer, Janet Miller, and
Ellen Tullius. Their records during the
past five years, according to Mr. Shoop,
justified their return. Seventeen teach-
ers were not returned.

TRAYERS AND KIRBY VS. SMITH AND NICHOLLS AT WYKAGYL—THE GALLERY

THE TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

13

U. S. MARINES WEEK
JUNE 10-16
IF YOU CAN'T ENLIST GET A RECRUIT

CURTAIN TO FALL
ON FINAL ACT OF
ASSEMBLY TODAY

Lowden Prefers Recess
So He Can Issue Call
for Any Emergency.

P. E. O. PHILLIPS.
Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]—
The official general assembly of Illi-
nois is ready to adjourn tomorrow some
time. The only matter of more than
passing importance on the calendar
of the two houses, state and legisla-
ture, is the bill that would
permit soldiers in the field to vote.
The senate advanced all its house bills
on second reading tonight and ad-
vanced at 11 o'clock with approxi-
mately 100 bills still on the calendar for final
passage. To make ready for swift ac-
tion the senate adopted a rule to per-
mit any member to speak only three
minutes on any one bill or amendment.
House Inside Locked Doors.
When Representative George R. Bruce
of Chicago started a filibuster in the
house shortly before midnight against
the bill to force prompt payment into
the state treasury of state tax funds
held by county treasurers, Speaker
Shanahan ordered the house doors
locked and it appeared an all night ses-
sion was in prospect.
Attempts to kill the bill on second
reading by objecting to its advancement
failed. Mr. Bruce offered an amend-
ment proposing that the turn over of
funds need not be made until Nov. 1,
instead of July 1, as proposed, and
Democrats threatened to hold the house
all night unless he was given a hearing.
The bill was advanced to third read-
ing after Mr. Bruce and other Demo-
crats failed in all attempts to amend it.
Minority members charged the real pur-
pose of the bill was to permit the state
treasurer to collect more interest on
state funds.
The filibuster, however, succeeded in
tiring out the house to such an extent
that scores of bills on second reading
died on the calendar without a chance
of reaching order of business before the
proposed adjournment on Saturday
night.
The senate vocational education bill
was killed on second reading. This
outblinded out of the federal appro-
priation for vocational schools.
May Prevent Getaway Today.
The chief fear is that the omnibus bill,
with its many sections, will not be printed
and returned early enough to permit
a Saturday getaway. Under the Su-
preme court decision in the Ferguson
cases the complete conference report
must be printed and on the desks of
members before final action, the leaders
assert.
An unsettled detail over quitting is
whether it is to be a sine die adjourn-
ment or a recess until August. Gov.
Lowden and his lieutenants would prefer
that a recess be called so that an
emergency any proposition might be
taken up without having it confined to
particular items such as would have to
be put forth in a call for an extra ses-
sion.
Other Bills Passed by House.
Among the important bills passed by
the house were:
Senate Bill to place Chicago taxicab
rates under jurisdiction of the state pub-
lic utilities commission.
Clark senate resolution authorizing a
joint committee of the general assembly
to investigate pollution of Lake
Michigan by Chicago sewage.
Providing for simultaneous registra-
tion days in Chicago and all Cook coun-
ty towns.
Adopted senate resolution authorizing
the governor to name a commission to
look into the workings of the direct pri-
mary law.
Registration on Same Day.
Providing for registration days in
country towns in Cook county on same
day as Chicago.
Requiring the department of labor to
help discharged convicts secure employ-
ment.
Fixing the time of election drainage
commissions.
Authorizing park commissioners to
widen and improve streets—the south
park widening plan.
Increasing salaries of circuit judges
throughout the state and of Cook coun-
ty. Superior judges from \$5,000 to \$7,500
a year.
Enabling park commissioners to widen
streets and boulevards.
The house tonight killed Senator
Glavin's Chicago zoning bill by a vote
of 15 to 37.
Refuses to Drop Appropriation.
The senate overruled the appropri-
ations committee and refused to adopt
its amendments to strike \$800,000 from
the appropriation for loan associations
of Illinois. The bill as advanced to third
reading carries \$4,800,000. The amend-
ment planned to cut down the building
program on the grounds that material
and labor are much higher now than
they might be two years hence.
Other house bills passing the senate
were to admit the Torrens land title
system to building and loan associations,
to increase salaries of circuit judges,
to make uniform the fees of police mag-
istrates and justices of the peace in Cook
county, to bar corporations from prac-
ticing law, compelling automobile driv-
ers to dim the headlights on their cars
on approaching another car, and ex-
tending civil service to the Chicago tu-
berculosis sanatorium.
"Bill," Skidmore's Wife
Sues Him for Divorce
William Robert Skidmore, 45, a
vice king politician, and former saloon-
keeper, now under indictment on con-
spiracy charges, was made the defend-
ant in a divorce suit filed yesterday by
Mrs. Edna T. Skidmore.

SHE LOVES COWS
AND CHICKENS—
IT IS THE LIFE!
"Tribune" Story Helps
City Girl Escape
Old Maidhood.
INVENTORY.
1 six foot husband, full of love.
1 240 acre farm (black soil).
1 good three room house (with
stone cellar).
1 good big barn (with granary).
1 big implement shed (with codies
of implements).
1 new chicken house.
1 flivver (with garage).
185 full grown standard bred buff
leghorn chickens.
12 little ones.
12 large black horses.
2 full grown cows.
4 half grown cows.
1 yellow pig with young ones.
1 \$1,000 well, pumped by windmill.
1 large vegetable cave, with bins
for two chiroads of vegetables.
6 oceanful of happiness.
The above inventory was prepared
yesterday by Mrs. Theodore Schwinden
of Berthold, N. D., and represents a few
of the principal things that came to
her as the result of a story printed in
THE TRIBUNE last fall.
Last fall half a dozen bachelor farmers
from North Dakota came to Chicago in
search of wives. Their story was printed
in THE TRIBUNE and was read by
Miss Lottie M. Kennedy.
Picturing the wide, wind swept prairie,
visioning the cows and the chickens,
and dwelling at length upon the thought
that nobody loves an old maid, she wrote
a letter and sent it in care of THE TRIBUNE.
It was given to one of the old maid
hunters, North Dakotans, who took it
home, and in time mailed it to a friend,
Theodore Schwinden.
Schwinden immediately wrote, was
answered, and last April he sent a check.
Miss Kennedy packed a suitcase, hopped
on a train, and held herself away. Three
days later she was married, and she just
had to let THE TRIBUNE know of her
good fortune.
As Miss Kennedy Mrs. Schwinden for-
merly kept books for the Alexander
Woolens company, 339 West Adams
street, and later sold real estate for
Charles W. James & Co., 11 West Wash-
ington street.
Is she happy? You'd just ought to
hear her talk about that. Mr. new hus-
band of hers, and that home, and the
things that go with a home, and that
farm, and the things that go with a
farm!

DRYS PLAN "AD"
DRIVE; JOINED
BY JANE ADDAMS
Demand National Ban
on Liquor as War
Measure.
BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
It was a field day yesterday for the
Dry Chicago federation. At a lunch-
eon in the Stevens building arrange-
ments were made for putting on a big
advertising campaign in the fall after
the manner of the recent Red Cross
campaign. F. H. Ralston, who was
one of the advertising men in the Red
Cross publicity campaign, pledged his
aid. Capt. Richmond P. Hobson and
others pledged to pay for page adver-
tisements in the daily papers in favor
of a dry Chicago.
In the evening a meeting was held
in the Malters building, presided over
by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president
of the Dry federation. It was an-
nounced that Miss Jane Addams had
become a member of the federation and
that a committee of which Mrs. Ella
S. Stewart was chairman had submitted
a list of 150 women, from whom 100
were to be selected, to form an advisory
committee to the Dry federation. It
will be made up of prominent women.
Demand Dry Nation.
A resolution demanding national pro-
hibition as a war measure, presented by
Miss Alida H. O'Connor, a member of
the board of directors, representing the
Roman Catholic church, was unanimously
passed.
"We appeal to all Americans to turn
their energies into producing food,
instead of destroying it," the resolution
read.
Former Municipal Judge P. B. Flanagan
and John F. Cunniff were elected
additional members of the board of di-
rectors from the Roman Catholic church.
Ask Veto of Lowden.
Resolutions were introduced condemning
the central registration bill which has
just passed the legislature and awaits
Gov. Lowden's signature. A telegram,
signed by Bishop Nicholson and Philip
Yarrow, was sent to Gov. Lowden re-
questing him to veto the bill.

AUTOS KILL ONE
CHILD AND INJURE
TWO; MAN HURT
Laddie Boliva, 5 years old, 1724 West
Seventeenth street, was probably fatal-
ly injured and her brother, John, 2
years old, was hurt when they were
struck by an automobile near their
home yesterday. The girl was plotting
her brother across the street. The chil-
dren were taken to the county hospital.
Laddie's skull was fractured. C. Cy-
muck, the driver of the machine, was
arrested.
While playing in front of his home,
Joseph Rokart, 6 years old, 4546 South
Marshfield avenue, was knocked down
and killed by an automobile. The
driver, Caeus Basinski, a furniture
dealer, was held.
Edward Benson, a real estate dealer,
625 Rhodes avenue, was knocked down
by an automobile while crossing Sixty-
third street at Rhodes avenue. Two
ribs were broken and he suffered sev-
eral scalp wounds. The automobile was
driven by Clement P. Townley, 438
West Sixty-second street.

Lowden Vetoes Measure
Abolishing Death Penalty
Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]—
Gov. Lowden vetoed the Canaday cap-
ital punishment bill in a message
submitted today to the senate. The veto
message was brief, setting forth the
findings made to him officially in the
opinion of Attorney General Brundage,
published this morning, that held the
Canaday bill to be unconstitutional
clearly and for several reasons, the
chief being that no method would re-
main for punishing persons convicted of
treason or kidnapping. Gov. Lowden
gave his signature to twenty other mea-
sures and cleared his desk of all pending
bills that have been submitted by the
legislature with the exception of four.

Four Drown When Launch
Upsets Near Des Moines
Des Moines, Ia., June 15.—Four were
drowned here tonight when a launch up-
set in the Des Moines river. They were:
O. H. Foet and wife and George Cam-
bell and wife.

That "yellow streak" the Kaiser accused us of having, turned out to be gold

THE TRING TRIBUNE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. I—JUNE 16, 1917—NO. 66
NINTH INNING RALLY
OH-H-U-H-U-H
IF IT WUZ
ONLY SUNDAY
M-O-R-N-I-N-G
THE BIG IF IN LIFE.
CORN'S
COMICS
UNCLE TOM'S GABBIN'
I CAN SHOW
YOU A MAN AND
WIFE WHO
NEVER HAD
A QUARREL.
THEY LIE

DEATH NOTICES.

SMITH—Leslie Earle Smith, June 14, son of John E. and Jessie L., of Kilpatrick-av., brother of John V., B. Jessie E., grandson of Mrs. J. S. Funeral services June 16, 2:30 p. undertaking parlors, 3918 Irving blvd.; interment Union Ridge cemetery, Norwood.

SDMONSEN—Julius L. Simonsen, June 14, son of John E. and Jessie L., of Kilpatrick-av., brother of John V., B. Jessie E., grandson of Mrs. J. S. Funeral services June 16, 2:30 p. undertaking parlors, 3918 Irving blvd.; interment Union Ridge cemetery, Norwood.

[illegible]

CEMETERY.
Thomas, Funeral and interment at
Fairview, Sat. Sunday, June 7, 10:30 a. m.

CREMATORY.
OAKWOODS CEMETERY.—OAKWOODS CEMETERY, 171 W. Wash. Street, Chicago, Ill. Cremation Charges for cremation, \$30, including chapel, flowers, urn, etc. 12 to 16. 12 GRAVE FAMILY LOTS WITH PERPETUAL CARE, \$65; no. 15, \$75. Rm. 140, 111 W. Monroe, Cor. 21st, Sand for cremation. GLLEN OAK CEMETERY, 171th-Sand for cremation, lot perpetual care, \$45. Rm. 140, 111 W. Wash. Franklin

UNDERTAKERS.
POSTWALKE & GOLDEN RULE PAID and Golden Rule service. 89 West location, 1867 Ogden av. Ph. West

FUNERAL FLOWERS
as Low as

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m.
61

Heischman
Chicago's Leading Florist
Riway Exchange Bldg.
Phone Harrison 3341



NORTHWEST

LOUBLINER & TRINZ
PARAMOUNT
 2336-44 MILWAUKEE AVE., near Sea
 CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M.
OLGA PETROVA
"THE UNDYING FLAME"
 Mat. Only, "The Voice on the Wire"
 PAULINA — 1335-1335
 NANCE O'NEIL — NORTH PAULINA
 —Also "Her Place and Mine"—
NEW STRAND DIVISION UP
 1335-1335 CONTINUOUS
EDD BENNETT "THE C
 Latest Triangle Com. & Double Cross"
PLAISIR | Living Park & Crav
 | Matinee 2:30 and
GENEVIEVE HAMPER | LIVE
 | Burton Holmes Travel and Big Com
MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS.
CHATEAU THEATRE
BROADWAY AND GRACE ST.
Mat. 2:30 & 4 P. M. Eve. 6:45 to 11 P. M.
JACK PICKFORD
in "FRECKLES"
LYONS—HARRARD'S-WILFORD'S Orchestra
Tomorrow—WILLIAM LUCAS
"His Excellency the Governor"
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
"THE BARRIER"
By REX BEACH
METROPOLITAN Grand River and 47th St.
Mat. 2:30 & 4 P. M. Eve. 6:45 to 11 P. M.
"The Haunted Palace" Harold Lockwood
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
"THE BARRIER"

By REG BEACH

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and
Madison
Mat. 2:30 & 4 P. M. Eve. 6:30 to 11 P. M.
Glory! **ENID BENNETT**
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
"THE BARBER"
By REG BEACH

COSMOPOLITAN 77th & Halsted
"Babe's of
Blue Ridge" **Bessie Barriscale**
Matinee

FROLIC 58th St. and Ellis Ave.
Matinee Daily
"The Duchess
of Doolittle" **EMMY WEHLER**

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. & 63d St.
Matinee Daily
"The Bond
Between" **GEORGE DEBAN**

PRESIDENT 58th and Cullum
Quality
Pictures
6:30 to 11 P. M.
4-
VAUDEVILLE

LAKESIDE 470 Sheridan Road
Mat. and Eve.
4-7 P. M.

"The Marching Winlons"
GEORGE BEBAN
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—
ROBBIE VERNON and GLORIA
SWANSON in the Famous Black
Comedy Keystone
"TEDDY at the THROTTLE"
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
"THE BARRIER"
By REK REEDER
LANE COURT Center and Lane Ct
Madison 2
"A Romance of the Tropics"
Mary Pickford
CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave.
Mat. 2:30 & 4 & Eve. 6:40 to 10
Valentine
Emmy Wehlen
"The Girl"
Coming Tomorrow—W.M. S. HART in
"WOLF LOGG"
TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding
2:15 to 7:15
"Sleeping Beauty"
Pauline Frederick
MILFORD Milwaukee and
Crawford Ave.
Tues. 7:30 to 10:30

"The Girl
Glory" **ENID BENNETT**

MS-NORTH.

TO RENT—LARGE
 water; suit. for 2;
 301.
 TO RENT—RM.
 aeland 3021.
 TO RENT—MOD.
 Well 730.
 TO RENT—RM.
 room; priv. porch.
 TO RENT—RHS.
 double rooms; res.
 exp.
 TO RENT—LARGE OUT-
 lined; ex. beach.
 TO RENT—PLEASANT
 private home; beach.
 TO RENT—PLEAS. KM.
 as. W. beach exp.
 TO RENT—NEWLY
 as.; conv. to L and
 H.
 THE ALCAZAR INN.
 rms.; 3 rm. suites;
 beach; Edg. 1.
 TO RENT—LGE

TO RENT - LARGE.
Wilson exprts.
TO RENT-PARLOR
sleeping rms. Edgew.
TO RENT - LARGE
priv. porch; Kitchen
etc.
RENTS - ELEGANT
service with or with-
out. \$48 week:
40 Irving Park-blvd.
Wm. J. Sheridan
to view 3124.
BEDRM. FURN. RM.:
with bath man d.c.
Ph. Edge 7904.
LARG. FIT. MT.: NE.
St. St. 841 Cont. Edg.
MOD. APT.: PRIV.
no. Rogers PE 1929.
10X12. MOD. APT.:
no. 35. Line 3082.

-NORTHWEST.

4005 - TO RENT - IN
ing, newly furnished
rooms, bath, etc.

TO RENT - LARGE
Wilson exprts.
TO RENT-PARLOR
sleeping rms. Edgew.
TO RENT - LARGE
priv. porch; Kitchen
etc.
RENTS - ELEGANT
service with or with-
out \$48 week;
40 Irving Park-blvd.
Wm. J. Sheridan
to view 3124.
BEDRM. FURN. RM.
with bath man d.c.
Ph. Edge 7904.
LARG. FIT. MM. NE.
St. St. 841 Cont. Edg.
MOD. APT.; PRIV.
nc. Rogers PE 1929.
10X12. MOD. APT.
nt. \$5. Line 3082.

-NORTHWEST-

4005 - TO RENT-IN
ing, newly furnished
rm. bath. Edg.

ing Park station C. &
to loop. Surface
to the parts of the
Ph. Irving 681.
AD-TO RENT
Lumber corp. Hung
Humboldt 8832
PRT. RM.; MOD.
Albany 2239

OMS.—WEST.

RENT—LARGE
rooms; run. water;
double.

1ST-TO RENT—
opp. Gar. Pk. Gar-

1ST-TO RENT—
Gar. Park; reas. 1

7-TO RENT—BURN
bakery, suite

7-TO RENT—PRT.
Pk.; gens. Red 476.

RENT—OF
use of piano, parlor
Kedzie 9290.

TO RENT—AM.
Melrose Ave 6937.

TO RENT-PLASANT
trans. 178.
TO RENT-LARGE
le room; good trans.
3214 -TO RENT-
e; elect. light; near
3037-TO RENT-
small elegantly furn.
3 bks park
4130 -TO RENT-
drum; ex. trans. Red.
3127-TO RENT-
without board; read;
TO RENT-LRG LGT RM.
2222 bks. W. Garf.
PLASANT RM. SUIT-
2 bks. Garfield Pk.
3114
1. MOD. NR GARF.
vald. Garfield 7962.
FURN. FIN. ROOMS.
Garfield 5957.
MS-SUBURBAN.
MILLETTE ILL.
MS-SUBURBAN.

KEEPING ROOMS.
Side.
42—TO RENT—TWO
back rms.; \$15 mo.
—TO RENT—1, 2, 3
rooms; ready to
RENT—CONN. RMS.
water; 47th & Ave.
RENT—1 1/2 RM. Apts.
30 & 31st Sts. Brod. 703.
RENT—2 CONNECT-
ing, phone & exp.
RENT—2 RMS. PRIV.
rent; 1 C. exp. Beardon;
RENT—3 LGE. LOTS.
Pr. C. 1st. Mid. 1344.
—TO RENT—HORN-
ed trans. Stewart 7996.
RENT—SUNNY 3 RM.
; Kof. 1st. sur. C. 1.
RENT—BLG. FURN.
Night house.
—BRIGHT, PUR.
bath; ref.; other rms.

-TO RENT-PR.
Lycia bldg., kitchen,
Granit-blvd. L.
No. 930 - TO RENT-
tit. h. and c water

-TO RENT-BEAUT-
e; 2 rms.; fac. b'v'd.
56 - TO RENT-MOD.
l. p. bl. S.W. 87 St.
-TO RENT-NEWLY
. complete bkps
-TO RENT-ATTRAC-
tive w/ kitchenette,
d. l. and surface.
ED - TO RENT-PV.
attrac. apt.; mod. ap-
trans.
-TO RENT-SUITES FO
r blz. pk. surt.
4 - TO RENT-COM-
m housekeeping apt.
with everything
electricity, and telephone
park.
-TO RENT-MARR
orn g rm sat Vin-
to rent - 3 ROOM

[illegible]

- TO RENT-LARGE,
 room suite; priv. bath;
 C. L. Drexel
 - TO RENT-IN HIGH
 living, bedroom, kitchen,
 laundry, C. L. Drexel
 - TO RENT-COMPL.
 priv. bath; reasonable;
 - TO RENT-1ST CLASS
 also spring causes
 - RENT-FRONT RMS.;
 room, also.
 - TO RENT-\$4.50;
 C. L. Drexel 6114.
 FIELD.
 - TO RENT-3 NICELY FUR.
 weekly, nr. loop. 2144.
 - TO RENT-LARGE
 room, basking. \$4.50; exc.
 - RENT-BEAUTIFUL 3
 to other rooms. Went
 - RENT-LARGE RMS.
 also others; good loc.
 - RENT-RMS.; PRIV.
 room, Calumet 4191.
 - TO RENT-2 RMS.;
 priv. bath; C. L. Drexel

pts. Farm, stream, sink,
Pm. Mill 2390. Smith's
-TO 1887--
COLO.
with privy bath.
\$4. Ph. Douglass \$6.00.
E. 550-52--
RENT--ICE-
cland, porch.
E. 550-52--
rented rms., bakery, gas.
Changed hands. Striet-
m. bakch. arts.; doz.
conv.: \$4-\$5.50. Doug.

a side.
RENT--3 & CON. RMR.
porch; Fullerton L.
O-TO RENT--SHAB
place. \$5. Edgewood

-TO RENT--HRO-O
modern; 2 b'ns, lake,
pk.; best view; suit.
life.

REAL ESTATE
CENT
FOR SALE ON AND
40-ft. lot & 4-story
monument \$60,000. In
property in exchange
points elevated station
R. N. BADERN
W. Monroe st.

FOR SALE ON AC
owner must sell
residential store and
Subsidiary and
N. W. 1/4 Sec. 10

FUR SALE - 97X100
near 20th; also

18th. P. N. SOLOVAY

APARTMENTS

FOR SALE - A SNAP
EAST END APTS.
Very detached 3 apart-
ments, 10 rooms
100 ft. cash down
\$10,000; quick sale de-
sired. 100-100
673 Stour Island

FOR SALE - A SNAP
CIRCUMSTANCES
HEATH
HYDE PARK H.D.
0.25 m. Heath; 3 baths
modern throughout
\$12,500; A. 1
dress C. 1512. Tribunal

FOR SALE - 3 APT. H.
Front porch
with finish throughout

FOR SALE - SPECIAL
Large lot, large lot,
convenience, sun par
large built rooming
house back. A good
FOR SALE - NEW

WASH
ACE WITH
members of
DOES, OLD
Jefferson
1000; low
P. P. P. P.
OLD BLDG
2 to 4
S. S. S. S.
RES.
ROOM IN
Bldg. In
Bldg. In
Bldg. In

[illegible]

and
 time
 IN STOCK
 and
 \$7.
 Also
 office pa-
 most new.
 NEW and
 gear smart
 and 21 W.
 A TYPE
 cabinets
 and
 Mounted
 etc.
 CASH?

FOR SALE—A new high grade Sheridan road near W. Price only \$51 per acre. Call 8209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT apt. bldg. in Keweenaw and 7th, parlor & 2 bds. N 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOGERS 6 middle, 3 small, 3 big. \$1 044. Price \$14 000. PUSHECK & CO. 113 S. 7TH.

FOR SALE—MUST BE sold. Water, wash tub, gun parlors: \$25, 50, 600.

FOR SALE—MOD. BR. 2 furnaces, 30 ft. h. FICE PRICE \$2,100. Call 1000 W. 4th St., 1st fl.

FOR SALE—APART Sheridan rd. and 14th St. N 100, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 bks to L. Must be sold. **FOR SALE—MOD.** 9 rms; furnace; no hot water. **FOR SALE—OLD EXC.** fine building. **COORAN, 80 N. C.** **FOR SALE—BEST 2** rms. above hotel. N. Haled. **FOR SALE—ROD.** PH. 1000. **FOR SALE—CASH.** Address G. 390. **FOR SALE—HOGERS** market value. 31 sta. **RAHN & WASSER**

APARTMENT

FOR SALE—NEW 3 bks to L. Must be sold.

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FOR SALE - \$1,200 cash
FOR SALE - \$1,200 cash
flat; sun parlor;
payments. A. M. Sings

BUSINESS PRO
FOR SALE - OR RENT
basement - brick
property - located at
and advert; lot 42 x 1
ft.; hardwood floor;
hall; finish elevator
entrance building
call for rent to
each location of rent to
Three M. and 10
FOR SALE - CHEA
NER ON -
EAST
PRICE
\$2,000 cash
WILL DOUBLE
HIDRENG & BIR

[illegible]

FOR SALE—CONCRETE ONLY 4
352,210 sq. ft. for 4000 cars
352,210 sq. ft. for 4000 cars
352,210 sq. ft. for 4000 cars

BUSINESS PRO
FOR SALE—CON. BLDG.
CONSTRUCTION
Stores: 3 and 5 sq. ft. each
1,300 sq. ft. 5 sq. ft. 7 sq. ft.
610 sq. ft. 10 sq. ft.

FOR SALE—MORT GAGE
4,444 sq. ft. 33 sq. ft.
OWNERS: 100 and 100
OWNERS: 100 and 100
OWNERS: 100 and 100

FOR SALE—STORE A
100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.

BUSINESS PRO
FOR SALE OR EXCH.
building 1,000 sq. ft. old
and new. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.

